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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Register, Est. May, 1896.
Standard, Est. April, 1884.

PADUCAH, KY., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1906.

VOL 23, NO. 27

BRAKEMAN BRUNER KILLED BY N. C. & ST. L. ENGINE AT JACKSON

RESIDED IN PADUCAH UNTIL ABOUT FIVE YEARS AGO, BEING EMPLOYED WHEN A YOUTH AS ELEVATOR BOY AT THE WEILLE CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT—FIRST ENGINEER KNEW OF ACCIDENT WAS SEEING MUTILATED BODY LYING ACROSS THE TRACK.

Brakeman Bruner, of the N. C. & St. L. railroad, was ground to pieces yesterday morning underneath the wheels of an engine on the "Y" at the Jackson, Tenn., yards. Information of the death is received here with deep regret as the unfortunate young man lived in Paducah until about five years ago, and when a youth was elevator boy at the B. Weille clothing establishment on Broadway. He is the son of Mr. F. H. Bruner, who went from here and now lives in Lexington, Tenn., being foreman of the "fence crew" for the N. C. & St. L. He is also a nephew of Mrs. Charles Hunt, wife of the N. C. & St. L. conductor who resides here. Brakeman Bruner was employed on what is known as the "turn-around" for the N. C. & St. L., running from Lexington to Hollow Rock, then into Jackson, then back to Lexington, etc.

HOLDS WOODSON AT BELOW PAR

William Randolph Hearst Thinks the Kentuckian and Taggart Are Too Close to Wall Street.

Washington, D. C., June 1.—In the opinion of William Randolph Hearst, Urey Woodson, of Kentucky, doesn't amount to much as a politician. Hearst has opened his batteries on National Chairman Tom Taggart and the sub-committee appointed by the latter to advise the democratic congressional committee.

Hearst says that Wall Street, through Taggart and his advisory committee, is trying to get control of the congressional committee. Hearst wrote a long editorial, which he telegraphed to his papers in Boston, New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles. He lifts the hide off of Taggart and Woodson and the other members of the sub-committee. Here is the terse, comprehensive estimate which he places on the well-known Kentuckian: "Urey Woodson, of Kentucky, who is now nothing in particular, but is willing to be anything and is not particular. He is one of the minor assets of August Belmont."

SALOONS EXPECT TO OPEN SUNDAY

LOUISVILLE PROPRIETORS BILENT OVER JUDGE McCANN'S DECISION.

Louisville, Ky., June 1.—Louisville will almost certainly be wide open next Sunday. Unless advised otherwise by their attorneys, nearly all of the 900 Louisville saloon-keepers will open their doors at 6 o'clock next Sunday morning and will attempt to sell liquor in the usual way.

The decision was, on the whole, so favorable to the saloon-keepers that all were in high spirits after the adjournment of court, and most of them were of the opinion that they would certainly open Sunday.

Under Judge McCann's decision no saloon-keeper can be arrested but one, and every man working in a saloon on Sunday who claims that he celebrates some other day in the week as his Sabbath, cannot be arrested at all.

For this reason it is supposed that many of the barrooms next Sunday will be manned with barkeepers professing a devout belief in the old Hebrew doctrine of celebrating the seventh rather than the first day in the week as Sunday.

In fact, no small number of bartenders who were born in Cork and Limerick or along the banks of the Rhine, or, perhaps, in Alsace and

Lorraine, are being supposed to be in possession of speedy conversion, and are now in a position to demand double wages and are very eagerly sought after.

What position the city administration will take is not yet known. All that Mayor Barth said after the decision of Judge McCann was communicated to him was that he hoped the matter would be at once taken to the court of appeals.

City Attorney Richard said that the comment he had to make was that the decision upheld the Sunday closing law.

Mayor Barth will probably meet tomorrow with the city attorney and the board of safety and decide what will be done. It is probable that other arrests will be made Sunday.

A BLOW AT SUNDAY CLUBS

St. Louis Judge Holds That Drinks Sold for Profit in Clubs is Violation of Sunday Law.

St. Louis, June 1.—In deciding that the Sunday law was violated by the Jefferson Club in selling liquor, former Governor Charles J. Johnston yesterday acted for Judge Moore in the court of criminal correction, and his action is independent of the best case now before the supreme court.

The test case pending involves the club charter, and the right to sell liquor without a license on Sunday or any other day.

The supreme court decided several years ago that bon-fide clubs like the St. Louis University, Merchantile, Noonday and similar legitimate organizations are authorized to sell liquor at any time, the club charter covering this privilege.

Imposing fines upon the Jefferson Club bartender and porter yesterday, Governor Johnston in his judicial capacity held that this club, differing from the St. Louis and other exclusive organizations, sold liquor for profit and to nonmembers, or, in other words, conducted a saloon.

If this decision holds good about 200 "Sunday clubs" of unlimited membership, in St. Louis will be closed.

The Jefferson Club authorities announce that they will ask for a new trial, and, if necessary, appeal the case to the supreme court.

SMOTHERED IN A TRUNK

Kankakee, Ill., June 27.—At the close of a four-hours' search for her three youngest children, Mrs. Adelord Van Slette found them dead in a trunk in an upper chamber. All three were little girls, the youngest a mere baby. One dead body was sitting upright, the others lay huddled together upon a pillow. The lid of the big trunk was tightly closed upon them.

It is supposed they had crawled into the trunk during their play and that the cover fell and latched, and that they were suffocated. The tray of the trunk had been lifted out and lay upon a bed.

BACCALAUREATE DISCOURSE

Rev. Cave Preaches it Tomorrow Morning to Graduates

"THE LEADERSHIP OF ANGELS"

QUESTIONS GIVEN PRINCIPALS FOR DISTRIBUTION AMONG TEACHERS—MONDAY.

Undertood Quite a Warm Fight Will Be Precipitated Tuesday When Teacher List Is Submitted.

The baccalaureate sermon for the graduating pupils of the public schools for this year will be delivered tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church by Rev. W. E. Cave, who has accepted the invitation of the students to officiate in this capacity. Yesterday he selected his subject on which he will speak to the children, "The Leadership of Angels," and quite a fine talk is expected from the eloquent and versatile, divine who is one of the most entertaining and instructive speakers of the local ministry.

Supt. Lieb yesterday said that the high school faculty would have all the graduates to meet at some place tomorrow morning to march in a body to the church to hear the sermon. It will be decided today where the young ladies and gentlemen will assemble, and the request of the minister is that all be as close to front of the pulpit as possible in order to get full benefit of the remarks.

Took Books Home.

All the students except those of the first, second and third grades yesterday took their books home, as they recited their final lesson yesterday. The examinations of the first, second and third grades will take up only about forty minutes each morning, and the same length of time each afternoon, so the superintendent has decided that the children in these grades shall resume their regular studies as soon as they complete their examinations for that day. The studies will be continued until Wednesday afternoon.

Lists of Questions.

Supt. Lieb will today finish making out the list showing the questions in which every grade will be examined next week. Today he will hand the copies to the principals of each building, and the latter will keep them until Monday morning when they will be distributed among the teachers of the respective buildings for guidance when the examinations start. There are many copies of the questions, which entail much labor on the superintendent to get them out.

Principals Meeting.

Yesterday afternoon, following study hours, the principals met with Supt. Lieb at his office in the Washington building and they talked over matters connected with the examinations next week, completing all the details leading up to the final tests.

Fight Ahead.

It is understood that quite a warm fight will come up next Tuesday evening at the meeting of the school board when it comes to confirming the selections made by the committee, which submits for ratification a list of teachers for next year commencing the second Monday in September. Four of the old teachers have been dropped while three did not apply for their positions. It is understood that one of those dropped is one of the most excellent and efficient instructors in the schools, and that some want to get rid of her.

It is understood that one of the committee of three has not signed the report showing the selections made, his reason being that he wants to retain this special teacher. He has many on his side in the board, who are not members of the committee, and the understanding is that an interesting fight will come off when the recommendations are handed in for confirmation next Tuesday night.

CITY ACTED ILLEGALLY

Had No Right to Order Work At Other's Cost on Streets

DIVIDE CALLAGHAN PROPERTY

WEIL BROTHERS WITHDREW SUIT AGAINST LEM JONES ON FAMOUS SALOON BOND QUESTION.

Defendant Appealed to the Circuit Court the Suit of Herndon vs. Lane on Contract.

The appellate court mandate was filed yesterday in the circuit court here and there then dismissed the suit of Ed C. Terrell, against the Paducah Marine Railway company, and Paducah Mill and Elevator company. Terrell won in the action, getting judgment for \$407.27 against the city of Paducah. The city ordered that Washington street be graded and graveled from First street down the river front levee, to edge of Ohio river. Terrell got the contract. The city had the graveled done from the mill building on one side of the street, to the marine plant on the other side. The gravel extended over the sides where ordinarily pavements run, and when the work was done the mill and ways people refused to pay for that going over where pavements usually extend. Terrell sued them, and made the city co-defendant, and in the circuit court here got judgment against the mill and ways people, who carried it to the appellate bench, where this was reversed, and judgment given against the city of Paducah on the ground the municipality had no right to force certain parts of the improvement on the mill and ways people, therefore the city has to pay, and not the others.

In the litigation of E. O. Thomas against Anthony, Payne & Co., F. J. Schultz was given judgment for \$256, while a \$589 lien against the defendant's property was ordered enforced.

Property was ordered sold in the action of Sanders vs. Grief, while the property sale was confirmed in the matter of Allie McCord vs. Wm. Augustus.

In the action of Jeremiah Callaghan, defendants property was ordered divided and half given Jeremiah Callaghan, and half to Thompson, Wilson & Co. The property is on Trimble street.

A distribution of money among creditors was ordered in the suit of Charles E. Jennings, administrator of Thomas Robie, against the Globe Bank and Trust Co.

Judgment for divorce was given in the litigation of Hamilton vs. Hamilton.

There was dismissed the suit of Montgomery vs. Montgomery, Beasley vs. Beasley, the Evansville Brewing Association vs. Scott Overton, and Mary Campbell vs. Scott Overton.

Continuances were granted in the litigation of the National Cash Register Co. vs. Frank Just, Hart vs. Rudolph and M. Harris and brother vs. King.

There was submitted for trial during vacation the suit of Temple vs. Ligon.

The court dismissed without prejudice the suit of Lee and Adolph Weil against Lem Jones. Lem Jones was in the saloon business in this city, and kept open on Sunday in violation of the Sabbath closing law. Mayor Yeiser revoked his license, and then sued him for the \$1,000 bond he executed on procuring his city license, he having agreed to forfeit the bond if he violated the laws. The Weil brothers were on his bond, and to protect themselves sued Jones for recovery in case the city won from Jones. The city lost in the Jones litigation, and now the Weils withdrew their action against him.

The appellate court, mandate was lodged in the suit of Floy Pendley vs. Illinois Central railway and Paducah City Railway company. The higher tribunal affirms the lower

(Continued on Page Four.)

MATRON FRANCIS FARLEY RESIGNED POSITION AT RIVERSIDE HOSPITAL

DESIRES TO RETURN TO HER NORTHERN HOME IN WISCONSIN, AFTER NEARLY ONE YEAR'S SERVICE IN CHARGE OF THE PADUCAH INSTITUTE—STAFF OF "VISITING PHYSICIANS" CREATED BY DIRECTORS DURING THEIR MEETING THURSDAY.

Miss Francis Farley, matron of Riverside hospital, has had accepted her resignation which she placed in the hands of the directors some weeks ago. It was not accepted until the meeting of the directors Thursday afternoon at the City Hall, the members desiring her to withdraw it, but she wishes to return to her old home in Wisconsin, and departs for that place the first of next month.

Miss Farley is a thorough trained nurse, and has been matron of the institution since it was opened last fall. When the directors accepted the resignation they selected a committee of Dr. H. P. Sights and Frank Boyd, of the board, to choose some successor who takes charge of the institution July 1st when the retiring matron goes back home.

During Thursday's session of the directors they took steps toward creating a staff of "visiting physicians" who will have charge of the pauper sick confined at the institution. It was decided that the staff shall consist of six doctors of the city, whose six to serve two months each, when those on the second staff will assume these duties and continue for eight weeks. At present City Physician Bass administers to the pauper sick in the hospital, but from now on some one of the staff of six "visiting doctors" will go to the hospital every day and render medical attention to the city inmates.

The six physicians selected to serve from now until August 1st will name those who shall visit the institution each day. When their eight weeks' service is up, the six for the ensuing

THE VICTIMS OF BOMB THROWERS NUMBER TWENTY

Madrid, June 1.—General Weyler was seriously wounded by the bomb explosion yesterday. Five of the wounded are dying.

The magnitude of the attempt on the lives of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria increases. The number of killed is now given at twenty and the wounded at sixty. During the night thirty arrests were made, but the person who actually threw the bomb is apparently still at large. The ministry has decided to continue the fetes for the purpose of allaying public apprehension.

A jeweled decoration worn by King Alfonso was shattered by a splinter of the bomb. Queen Victoria is irreconcilable, declaring that she is responsible for so many persons being killed.

REPORT BOMB-THROWER IS CAPTURED.

London, June 1.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Madrid today says the bomb thrower has been arrested, that he is confined

CONTRARY TO LAW AND USAGE JUDGE McCANN MAKES RIDICULOUS DECISION THAT STATUTE FORBIDDING THE SALE OF LIQUOR ON SUNDAY IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL—TEST AT LOUISVILLE

Louisville, June 1.—Contrary to all law and usage, and to the deep disgust of the good people of this city, Judge McCann, of the police court, handed down a decision today holding that the law forbidding the sale of liquor on Sunday is unconstitutional. He holds that section 1303, which relates only to Sunday saloons, is unconstitutional, and that therefore all warrants and prosecutions under this section must be dismissed.

He also holds that section 1321 has been held constitutional by Judge Barker, and that he is bound by this decision. This is the general Sunday closing law and it is upheld by the court.

All the cases growing out of arrests for violation of section 1303 were therefore dismissed, while the few cases growing out of arrests for violation of the general closing law are ordered to be prepared for trial.

(Continued on Page Four.)

CRUELTY CHARGE OPEN WAY

JUDGE SANDERS CONTINUED MUST BE LEFT ON KENTUCKY
ED SCOTT CASE UNTIL TODAY.
AVENUE SIDEWALKS FOR
PUBLIC.

Daniel Banks' Breach of the Peace
Charge Was Transferred to
Justice Court.

Board of Public Works Orders That
Contractors Cease Piling Dirt
Across Walks.

Yesterday morning in the police court Judge Sanders continued over until today the warrant charging Ed Scott, colored, with beating a horse with a club while driving the dumb brute. The continuance was taken on account of certain witnesses being unable to attend court. Scott drives for Bowers and Woolfolk, the South Second street commission and poultry dealers. The prosecution is being conducted by the Humane Society which intends weeding out this evil of mistreating dumb brutes.

Daniel Banks was arraigned on a breach of the peace, but it developing that he resided outside of the city limits, and as the trouble happened in the country, Judge Sanders transferred the case to the magisterial court of Justice Charles Emery, as the city police court has no jurisdiction over charges coming from beyond the corporate limits.

Maxie Young was fined \$5 and costs for using profane and bad language towards Nellie Hendricks, colored.

OLD RESIDENTER

Mr. W. H. Smith is 85 Years Old
But in Good Form Yet.

Mr. W. H. Smith is in the city to make his home for an indefinite period and is being greeted by many friends.

Mr. Smith has resided for several years down in the Lamont neighborhood of the county, but two years ago was stricken with paralysis of the lower limbs, and has been confined in the St. Mary's Infirmary at Cairo ever since, having recovered the use of his limbs. He has now come here to take up his home.

Mr. Smith is 85 years of age and one of the best preserved men in the county. He remembers Paducah before a street was even laid out and when there were only a few hundred inhabitants.

WANTED—At once, 50 colored girls to pick peanuts. Good wages, steady employment. Apply Southern Peanut Co., and Washington, at 7:30.

NOLAN FINED IN TWO CASES

BOTH CHARGES LODGED BY
B. F. GOURD IN MAGIS-
TRATE'S COURT.

Daniel Banks, Colored, Fined \$15
and Costs For Whipping His
Wife—Hendrick Wins.

Yesterday Justice Charles Emery fined J. S. Nolan \$5 in one case and \$1 in another, the complaining witness in each warrant being B. F. Gourd, who claims that on May 24th, Nolan struck him during an argument they had about Nolan charging Willie Schmidt with the stealing \$250 from his pocket, and of which accusation Schmidt completely exonerated himself. Gourd states that the next day Nolan "had it with him again," and as result two warrants issued and fines assessed.

Whipped His Wife.

Daniel Banks, colored, was fined \$15 and costs by Justice Emery for whipping his wife at their home in the "Cannan" section of the county just outside Mechanicsburg. The warrant was issued by Judge Sanders of the police court, but it developing that the accused committed the act outside the city limits, the case was transferred to Squire Emery and the fine assessed.

Paint Contract.

The jury in Justice John Bleich's court yesterday brought in a verdict for the defendant in the suit of Contractor Warnick against Hon. John K. Hendrick. Warnick claimed the colonel gave him a contract to do some painting at the Hendrick home on Broadway, and that after it was started, the attorney took the contract from him and gave it to Charles Warren, another paint contractor. The colonel disproved the assertion and the jury found for him. The contractor sued for \$40.

Warrant Taken Out.

J. S. Nolan got a warrant for Charles Gourjeux yesterday in the court of Magistrate Emery, charging Gourjeux with a breach of the peace, which will be tried next Monday.

Yesterday afternoon the board of public works instructed City Engineer Washington to require the contractors on Kentucky avenue from Sixth to Ninth streets to cease blockading the sidewalks with dirt from the excavations for the laterals to the sewer system and to leave five feet of the sidewalks next to the fences clear and to place walkways across the trenches so that residents along that thoroughfare can get to their homes.

Great piles of dirt are being thrown up clear across the sidewalks and left there for days, and the residents of that vicinity are compelled to go in and out of the alleys, or across their neighbors' yards.

Under the new rule, a portion of the sidewalks must be kept clear at all times for the accommodation of pedestrians until the concrete is being put down, and in this way the annoyance to the public will not be near so great as heretofore.

\$5,000,000 IN FAKE BILLS

Mutual Life Pays Huge Sum in
Twenty Years for Supplies
Never Furnished.

The special grand jury in its investigation of the Mutual Life Insurance Company's affairs has obtained evidence that \$5,000,000 have been taken in twenty years from the treasury of the company by means of fake bills purporting to be for printing and supplies for the company furnished through the firm of George McKibbin and Son, bookbinders, of 35 Park street, says a recent New York special. Part of the evidence was furnished by George McKibbin, head of the firm, who was a witness.

It was said about the criminal court building that the unearthing of such proofs of fraud probably would result in indictments against former officials of the Mutual who had guilty knowledge of the frauds.

An official of the Mutual said that since the change of administration a saving of \$100,000 a year to the company in the expenses of the company's office building on Nassau street had been provided for by ordinary methods of economy. A saving of \$15,000 a year in the cost of coal burned in the building's steam plant was obtained merely by changing the size of the coal.

ENJOINED FROM USING LIST OF POLICYHOLDERS.

London, May 31.—The legal representatives of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York applied to the judge of the chancery division of the high court of justice yesterday for leave to serve a short notice on the North British & Mercantile Insurance company and D. C. Halldeman, the former London manager of the Mutual Life and now joint manager of the life department of the North British & Mercantile Insurance company, of a motion to restrain them from using the lists compiled by the Mutual in canvassing policyholders.

Justice Sir Charles Swinfen Eady said that the matter has been one of common knowledge for some time, and he thought it was not a matter of urgency, and that the notice could be served in the usual way. In connection with the application to the court, Mr. Halldeman stated that it was absolutely untrue that he or the North British company had a list of the Mutual's policyholders.

REAL ESTATE SYNDICATE BARGAINS.

We offer a money making proposition for an individual or a syndicate whereby a \$24,000 investment can be bought for \$24,000 investment can be bought for \$7,000 cash and the balance on monthly payments at far less than the rents. This ought to pay the investor 50 per cent. Interests can be bought from \$100 to \$7,000. It will bear the closest investigation.

WHITTEMORE REAL ESTATE AGENCY.
Fraternity Bldg. Both Phones 835.

NOT MANY BUGS

Seems to be a Scarcity of Lighting Bugs This Year.

Quite a number of people have remarked upon the scarcity of lighting bugs this spring, and it can be noticed easily when brought to mind. Only one or two of the bugs have been seen at the most, by parties keeping a lookout for them, and it may be that they are a little behind time in arriving here this season, as their scarcity is a common fact.

WANTED—At once, 50 colored girls to pick peanuts. Good wages, steady employment. Apply Southern Peanut Co., and Washington, at 7:30.

That Constant Bad Pain

WRITE US FREELY

and frankly, in strictest confidence, telling all your troubles, and stating your age. We will send you FREE ADVICE, in plain sealed envelope, and a valuable book on "Home Treatment for Women." Address: Ladies' Advisory Department, The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. G 97

TENT MEETING WAS STARTED

SEVERAL HUNDRED AT THE
TENT ON SOUTH FIFTH
LAST NIGHT.

Rev. H. L. Davenport of St. Louis,
Will Arrive Here Next Monday
to Assist in Meeting.

Rev. Peter Fields of the Third street Methodist church last evening opened another series of his great revivals under very encouraging circumstances, as several hundred people were at the tent which is spread on the lot on South Fifth between Adams and Jackson streets, where the new church will this summer be constructed for the Third street congregation. The services last evening were in the nature of a general opening, with no regular subject adhered to by the ministers and others who spoke. Remarks were made by Dr. Fields, Rev. Watts of Lovelaceville and others, and the great enthusiasm and interest manifested bespeak a most successful protracted meeting.

Last night was the general opening, while there will be no services today and this evening. Tomorrow morning at 9:45 o'clock Sunday school services for the Third street church will be held under the tent, while at 11 o'clock Rev. Fields will fill the pulpit. At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon the service will be conducted by Rev. Calvin Thompson of the First Baptist church. At 7:45 o'clock at night Rev. Fields again preaches. Tomorrow Dr. Fields will select the hours for holding worship during the day next week.

As every service fine music and special singing will be excellent features, the vocal part being furnished by the quartette that sang last night, consisting of Messrs. Bamberg, Skelton, Lassiter and Hogan.

Monday there arrives here from St. Louis Rev. H. L. Davenport, one of the greatest ministers of that metropolitan city, who will do most of the preaching for the revival. He has been occupying the pulpit since he was fifteen years of age and is recognized as one of the most renowned divines the country over. He is compared by all the large city papers of Rev. Sam Jones, Rev. George Stewart, and the other celebrated divines. He will be greeted here by large concourses at each service.

The tent is capable of holding about 1,500 people, for all of whom nice comfortable seats have been arranged. There are two large arc lights, and eight 16 candle-power incandescent lights, and everything prepared for convenience of the congregation. Everybody is most cordially invited to attend these gatherings.

Former Citizens of Hopkins County.

Will confer a great favor upon the executive committee appointed for Home Coming Week, June 20 and 21, 1906, by sending their own name and address as well as those of others whom they know, no matter where their location may be.

Address without delay, C. C. Givens, chairman, Madisonville, Ky., or Frank D. Rash, secretary, Earlington, Ky.

W. O. W. EXCURSION.

The Woodmen of the World will give an excursion to Gilbertsville, Sunday June 3, to the unloading of a monument on steamer Cowling. Leave wharf at 9 a. m., Elizabeth street at 9:15 a. m. Returns at 6:30 p. m. Round trip 50 cents.

As Others See Us

A short article on the quaint and curious in American laws was published recently in an English weekly. It is surprising how little we know about ourselves. The information contained in this article will be really illuminating to many Americans. Here are a few items:

"The policemen of New York have been reorganized, partly on the basis of the policemen of London. The commissioner of police insists that policemen are much too gallant. In fact, he has issued a special order forbidding them to be gallant—that is, they must not speak to ladies while on duty. He also prohibits the favorite practice of the police of drinking outside public houses.

"The school board of New Brunswick have excluded the teaching in school of the subject of botanical cross-fertilization. They have strongly forbidden this to be taught, in their own words, 'on account of the polygamous habits of flowers.' They think that flowers set a very bad example.

"Then the Pennsylvania Railway Company have also issued a special order. They have stated that old ladies who wear red skirts are to be arrested. It appears that engine-drivers and firemen have been scared by the flash of a red skirt; hence the order.

"Slapping wives has been forbidden in Chicago. Actually the slapping of wives has become so common that the magistrates have drawn up a schedule of 'slap' fines. This is how the list of fines reads: With the left hand, four shillings; with the right hand, eight shillings; while sitting down, sixteen shillings; while standing up, twenty shillings; while standing flat-footed, twelve shillings.

"The custodians of the zoological gardens in Lincoln Park, Chicago, have been strictly forbidden to give the monkeys Irish names. This is owing to the keen indignation which has been aroused in the hearts of the members of the Celtic Association. Among the names which have already been given to the inhabitants of the monkey-house are 'Murphy,' 'Mulligan,' and 'Casey.' A new orangoutang recently arrived at the Zoo, and was promptly named 'Miss Dooley.' The Dooley clan, however, have threatened to take legal proceedings unless the name is altered."

OLD ORIGINAL DEADWOOD DICK

Dime Novel Hero Dies in County Hospital in Colorado.

Denver, Col., May 31.—A dispatch from Cripple Creek says that Frank Palmer, said to be the original "Deadwood Dick" of dime novel fame, died in the county hospital there yesterday of pneumonia.

According to the dispatch, Palmer was born in Jackson, Ill., a nephew of former Senator John M. Palmer, and claimed relationship to the late Potter Palmer of Chicago. When 17 years old Palmer left home and drifted west. He went to Deadwood, S. D., in the early days of that camp and became a successful gambler. He was known as a square gambler, and the sports of the mining camp dubbed him "Deadwood Dick, the plunger." At the age of 21 Palmer returned to Illinois and one year later went to Chicago, where he married the sister of a prominent Episcopal minister of that city. One child was born, but family differences arose and the husband and wife separated. Palmer drifting into Cripple Creek. Reverses in fortune came and for eight years he sold chewing gum and candy which he carried around in a shoe box.

Here is Relief

"I did not know anything could stop my periodical pains entirely, but Wine of Cardui did," writes Mrs. Beulah Rowley of Champoeg, Oreg. "I had suffered constantly in this way for four years, getting so bad that I was a total wreck, and would sometimes be unconscious for twelve hours at a time."

"My husband brought me a bottle of

WINE OF **CARDUI** Woman's Relief

which greatly helped me, and now I advise all women suffering with painful periods to use it and be relieved as I have been." Cardui has a gentle, refreshing, strengthening effect, upon the womanly organs; it regulates fitful functions, and restores sick women to proper habits and health. It is a purely vegetable extract of true medicinal merit, and has been in successful use for these diseases for over half a century. Try it.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS IN \$1.00 BOTTLES

GUY NANCE,
Manager.

M. NANCE,
Embalmer.

GUY NANCE Undertaker and Embalmer,

PRIVATE AMBULANCE
for Sick and Injured Only.

213 SOUTH T HIRD STREET.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
NEW PHONE 334.

OLD PHONE 699.
PADUCAH, KY.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD TIME TABLE

CORRECTED MAY 30th, 1906.

SOUTH BOUND		No. 101	No. 103	No. 121
Leave Cincinnati	8:20 a.m.	6:00 p.m.		
Leave Louisville	12:01 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	7:30 a.m.	
Leave Owensboro		6:30 p.m.	9:00 a.m.	
Leave Horse Branch	2:28 p.m.	12:08 a.m.	11:05 a.m.	
Leave Central City	3:30 p.m.	1:03 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	
Leave Nortonville	4:08 p.m.	1:40 a.m.	1:28 p.m.	
Leave Evansville	12:50 p.m.	4:40 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	
Leave Nashville		7:00 p.m.	8:05 a.m.	
Leave Hopkinsville		9:45 p.m.	11:20 a.m.	
Leave Princeton	4:55 p.m.	2:27 a.m.	2:35 p.m.	
Arrive Paducah	6:10 p.m.	3:40 a.m.	4:15 p.m.	
Leave Paducah	6:15 p.m.	3:45 a.m.	4:20 p.m.	
Arrive Fulton	7:20 p.m.	4:50 a.m.	6:00 p.m.	
Arrive Gibbs, Tenn.	8:06 p.m.	5:51 a.m.		
Arrive Rives	8:13 p.m.	6:01 a.m.		
Arrive Jackson		7:15 a.m.		
Arrive Memphis	11:10 p.m.	8:20 a.m.		
Arrive New Orleans	10:35 a.m.	8:15 p.m.		

NORTH BOUND		No. 102	No. 104	No. 122
Leave New Orleans	7:10 p.m.	9:15 a.m.		
Leave Memphis	6:45 a.m.	8:30 p.m.		
Leave Jackson, Tenn.	8:07 a.m.	10:10 p.m.		
Leave Rives		11:58 p.m.		
Leave Fulton	10:15 a.m.	12:35 a.m.	6:00 a.m.	
Arrive Paducah	11:20 a.m.	1:43 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	
Leave Paducah	11:25 a.m.	1:48 a.m.	7:50 a.m.	
Arrive Princeton	12:30 p.m.	3:03 a.m.	9:29 a.m.	
Arrive Hopkinsville	6:15 p.m.	4:20 a.m.		
Arrive Nashville	9:25 p.m.	6:10 a.m.		
Arrive Evansville	3:45 p.m.	9:45 a.m.		
Arrive Nortonville	1:28 p.m.	3:51 a.m.	10:35 a.m.	
Arrive Central City	2:05 p.m.	4:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	
Arrive Horse Branch	3:06 p.m.	5:18 a.m.	12:55 p.m.	
Arrive Owensboro	4:55 p.m.	8:00 a.m.	4:55 p.m.	
Arrive Louisville	5:35 p.m.	7:50 a.m.	4:55 p.m.	
Arrive Cincinnati	9:15 p.m.	12:00 noon		

ST. LOUIS DIVISION

NORTH BOUND		No. 306	No. 374
Leave Paducah	12:40 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	
Arrive Carbondale	4:25 p.m.	8:40 p.m.	
Arrive Chicago	6:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	
Arrive St. Louis	8:30 p.m.	7:20 a.m.	

SOUTH BOUND		No. 305	No. 375
Leave St. Louis	7:45 a.m.	9:40 p.m.	
Leave Chicago	2:50 a.m.	6:20 a.m.	
Leave Carbondale	11:40 a.m.	7:05 a.m.	
Arrive Paducah	3:35 p.m.	11:00 a.m.	

CAIRO-NASHVILLE LINE.

NORTH BOUND		101-801	135-835
Leave Nashville	8:10 a.m.		
Leave Hopkinsville	11:20 a.m.	6:40 a.m.	
Leave Princeton	2:35 p.m.	7:45 a.m.	
Arrive Paducah	4:15 p.m.	9:25 a.m.	
Leave Paducah	6:15 p.m.	9:30 a.m.	
Arrive Cairo	7:45 p.m.	11:10 a.m.	
Arrive St. Louis	7:20 a.m.	4:30 p.m.	
Arrive Chicago	6:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	

SOUTH BOUND		122-822	136-836
Leave Chicago	6:20 p.m.	9:40 a.m.	
Leave St. Louis	9:40 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	
Leave Cairo	6:00 a.m.	5:55 p.m.	
Arrive Paducah	7:45 a.m.	7:40 p.m.	
Leave Paducah	7:50 a.m.	3:10 p.m.	
Arrive Princeton	9:29 a.m.	4:45 p.m.	
Arrive Hopkinsville		6:10 p.m.	
Arrive Nashville		9:25 p.m.	

Trains marked (*) run daily except Sunday. All other trains run daily. Trains 103 and 104 carry through sleepers between Cincinnati, Memphis and New Orleans; trains 101 and 102 sleepers between Louisville, Memphis and New Orleans. Trains 801 and 822 sleepers between Paducah and St. Louis. Train 801 connects at East Cairo with Chicago sleeper. For further information, address,

J. T. DONOVAN, agent, City Ticket Office, Paducah, Ky.
R. M. PRATHER, Ticket Agent, Union Depot, Paducah, Ky.
E. W. HARLOW, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky.
JOHN A. SCOTT, A. G. P. A., Memphis, Tenn.
S. G. HATCH, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.
W. H. BRILL, D. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

At the Churches

Rev. E. H. Eshman of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will preach tomorrow on "A Sublime Conviction," but has not yet selected his topic for the evening worship.

First Christian.

Sunday school services will be held tomorrow morning at the First Christian church, with communion following at the usual hour.

North Twelfth Baptist.

Sunday school worship will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the North Twelfth street Baptist mission church.

Mechanicsburg Christian.

Sunday school worship will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Mechanicsburg Christian church.

Broadway Methodist.

Rev. T. J. Newell tomorrow morning at the Broadway Methodist church talks on "The In-dwelling Christ." A song service is announced for the evening hour.

Second Baptist.

"What Seek Ye?" will be the topic tomorrow morning for Rev. E. H. Cunningham's sermon at the Second Baptist church, while at the evening hour he speaks on "Heaven and Its Inhabitants."

Tenth Street Christian Church.

Rev. Bass of the Tenth street Christian church will tomorrow morning preach on "Conversion" while at the evening hour his theme will be "For Their Rock is Not Our Rock."

German Lutheran.

Sunday school occurs at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the German Lutheran church, while at 10:30 o'clock Rev. A. C. Illton will preach in the German language. At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon a business meeting will be held by the members of the congregation. At 7:45 o'clock at night the pastor speaks in the English language, using for his topic, "The Church of Christ."

German Evangelical.

Special pentecostal services will be held tomorrow morning and evening by Rev. William Bourquin at the Evangelical church on South Fifth street. Both services will be conducted in the English language and the general subject is "Changed by the Power of God's Spirit." The special topic at the morning hour is "An Outward Change" while at the night hour it will be "An Inward Change." Mr. Richard Scott will sing at the evening hour. Special music prevails at both gatherings.

Mrs. M. C. Goodlett, Founder! Daughters of the Confederacy

Few have accomplished more for living patriotism as well as perpetuating the memory of the heroic dead of the southland than Mrs. M. C. Goodlett, of Nashville, Tenn., the founder and first president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. No one but a woman of such force of character united to the social training that comes from inheritance through a long line of ancestors, together with parliamentary experience, could have conceived and firmly established in so short a time a society that now numbers 40,000 members.

Mrs. Goodlett is very modest in speaking of this cherished child of hers, whose birth has given monuments and loving tribute to both living and dead southern heroes. Her object in uniting the women of the south was to bring them together, to pull shoulder to shoulder with the confederate veterans in extending all necessary aid to the needy survivors of the war between the states; to protect historic places of the confederacy; to record the part taken by southern women, as well in untiring effort after the war in the reconstruction of the south and in patient endurance of hardship and patriotic devotion during the struggle; to honor the memory of those who fell in the service of the confederate states; and to cherish ties of friendship among the members of the society.

She worked for years striving to organize the United Daughters of the Confederacy before even her own association of which she was president would co-operate with her in calling a convention and inviting other Daughters of the Confederacy to unite in forming a national association. At this time, besides being president of the Tennessee Daughters, she was a member of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections, the National Prisoners' Association, and the National Humane Association, and was educated up to the point where she could see the advantage of consolidating the scattered forces of confederate workers who were few and far apart. Her work with the national association showed her the great possibilities in concert of action, and, having time,

means, and social influence to back her in the work, she determined to carry out her plans and unflinchingly fought opposition from start to finish. The result was that on September 10, 1894, the society of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was organized at Nashville, Tenn.

When the Tennesseans announced a little over a month ago that they proposed to have a portrait of Mrs. Goodlett painted and placed in the museum at Richmond, Va., appeals came at once from the chapter of the state requesting that they might also contribute toward honoring their founder. The requests were complied with and the portrait was unveiled at Nashville, Tenn. June 8, 1905.

First Baptist. Rev. Calvin Thompson will preach tomorrow morning at the First Baptist church.

Trimble Street Methodist. "The Reward of the Righteous" will be preached on tomorrow morning by Rev. W. W. Armstrong at the Trimble street Methodist church, while at the evening hour his theme will be "Heaven."

First Presbyterian. Rev. W. E. Cave will tomorrow morning preach to the high school graduates of this city, using his topic of "The Leadership of Angels" while at the evening hour his theme will be "The Stones of a Crown."

West Tennessee Methodist. Rev. Peter Fields of the Third street Methodist church preaches tomorrow morning and evening at the big tent sitting on the lot on South Fifth near Jackson street.

Grace Episcopal. Rector David Wright preaches tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock at Grace Episcopal church, and again at 7:45 o'clock in the evening. This will be the first night worship since last fall, as during the winter period the congregation held the second Sabbath service at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but the old hours have been restored, on account of the warmth of the afternoons making it uncomfortable to remain indoors.

Church Committee. At a business meeting of the First Baptist church last Wednesday evening, a special committee was appointed to get information on the following subjects, viz:

1. The best way and most available place to seat the Sunday congregations.

2. As to the advisability of enlarging our present quarters, or the erection of a new church building in the near future, on the present or some other site.

West End Revival. Last evening Rev. T. J. Newell of the Broadway Methodist church preached at the West Tennessee street Methodist church, using for subject, "The New Birth." Yesterday afternoon Rev. T. J. Owen preached on "The Command To Moses To Go Forward." Three conversions occurred last night, and the interest and attendance grows nightly as evidenced by the large enthusiastic congregations. Tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock and tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock Rev. Owen fills the pulpit, while Sunday school worship will be conducted at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

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ADJT.-GENERAL IN THE CITY

MON. HENRY LAWRENCE OF CADIZ, HERE ON BUSINESS.

Editor J. W. Hedden of Mt. Sterling, Ky., was Yesterday Named Superintendent of Public Printing.

Hon. Henry R. Lawrence, adjutant-general of this state, arrived in the city yesterday morning from Cadiz, Ky., and is at The Palmer. He comes down on private business.

Mr. Lawrence is the representative from his home county in the state legislature, and when the general assembly organized at Frankfort last January he was made chairman of the lower house. Some weeks ago he was selected by the governor as adjutant-general for this state, succeeding Percy Haley, who went on the board that looks after the lunatic asylums over the commonwealth.

State Printer. Information from Frankfort yesterday was that the state commission had selected Editor J. W. Hedden of Mt. Sterling, Ky., as the superintendent of public printing for Kentucky, his salary being placed at \$1,500 per year. George Walters, a printer of Paducah, was an applicant for the position.

Yesterday the Globe Printing company of Louisville was let the contract for first and third class city printing done by the commonwealth.

Asheville, N.C.—Southern Students Conference Y. M. C. A., and Southern Conference Y. M. C. A.—Dates of sale June 7th, 8th and 9th, 1906, limited to June 27th, 1906. Round trip rate \$15.25.

Hot Springs, Va.—Southern Hardware Jobbers Association and American Hardware Manufacturers Association—Dates of sale June 9th, 10th and 11th, 1906, limit June 19th. Round trip rate \$20.85.

Nashville, Tenn.—National Sunday School Congress and National B. Y. P. N. Chautauqua (colored)—Dates of sale June 11th and 12th, 1906, limit June 30th, 1906. Round trip rate \$4.75.

CORNS AND LAW

Decision That Keenly Applies to Strap Hangers in Cars.

St. Louis is the fortunate possessor of an upright judge who should live immortal in the hearts of his fellow men. This remarkable friend of humanity does not hold an exalted judicial position for a man of such broad sympathies and enveloping charity. Indeed, his is only the humble wool sack of a police court, but his "light shineth forth as from a hilltop." Specifically, Judge Pollard of the Dayton street police court fined Harry Cherry \$5 for tramping on the corns of William McDonald. The offense was one that appeals keenly to strap hangers, for it happened as usual in a street car.

It is remarkable that the miscreant who promenades upon the feet of fellow passengers in crowded cars has never before come to his just deserts except when outraged victims pounce upon him and tear him limb from limb. Never have the masqueraded toes of humanity received judicial attention before. Five dollars is a small penalty, but it is something and may eventually lead to a degree of punishment that will fit the crime.

But this is not all that is to the credit of this revolutionary St. Louis judge. In his wild flight from precedent he has actually decreed that a passenger has a legal as well as moral right to swear at a street car conductor when carried past his street, which the conductor has failed to call. Freedom at one bound or at least a couple of jumps, has finally come to the rescue of the literally "down-trodden" public. After suffering in eloquent silence for years the street car passenger now knows his privileges. He can have the man who treads on his corns fined, and he can swear at the conductor who passes him street. Thus from the obscurity of a St. Louis police court comes another blow in behalf of the rights of man.—April Atlantic.

Negro Lineman Electrocuted. Louisville, Ky., June 1.—James Wilson, a negro lineman, was electrocuted at Second and A avenues yesterday afternoon in full view of the residents and neighborhood. His corpse hung head downward with legs entangled in the wires for half an hour. Wilson dropped one of his insulated gloves and in grasping for it touched a live wire, 2,200 volts passing through his body. He uttered a piercing scream and fell back among the wires lifeless.

In twelve marriages out of 100 one of the parties has been married before.

So Consistent. Mrs. Subbubs—I was cleaning out silver on Sunday when Mrs. Stridflace called on her way home from church. Fortunately, though, she didn't find it out. Mrs. Naylor—She's very strict about the Sabbath, isn't she? Mrs. Subbubs—Yes. She apologized for calling upon me on that day, but she thought she just ought to tell me that scandalous story about Mrs. Eldaday.—Philadelphia Press.

From the French. Dramatist—It's the first performance of my play to-night; I feel so jolly nervous. Dramatist Adapter—Do you? I never feel nervous about mine. Dramatist—Ah, but you have an advantage over me. Dramatist Adapter—What's that? Dramatist—Why, all your plays have been played before.

Pleasantries. He (six weeks after the honeymoon)—I suppose you think you were a fool when you stood up and married me? She—Well, I was the next thing to a fool! He—That's true, or I wouldn't have been there.—Yonkers Statesman.

Just Half Way. "You will understand," said the editor of the new semihumorous publication, "that we don't wish our writers to be either too funny or too serious. We just wish a happy medium." "I understand," chuckled the buffoon scribe; "you want them to be half witty."—Chicago Daily News.

Her Aim. "We can get you the divorce quickly and without notoriety." "But I don't want it that way; I want to have to put up a fight for it and get it after a protracted struggle through the newspapers." "Oh, you're going on the stage, eh?"—Houston Post.

His Fatal Error. "You say Rev. Mr. Newman was a failure at your church?" "Yes; he made the mistake of attempting to bring the congregation into harmony with his ideas, instead of bringing his ideas into harmony with the congregation."—Philadelphia Press.

A Difference. "She is exceedingly well read," said the admiring young woman. "Indeed?" rejoined Miss Cayenne. "Yes. She reads all the new books as fast as they are published." "That means she is abundantly read, but not well read."—Washington Star.

Must Be Humiliating. Bessie—It's quite a come down for him. Tessie—What do you mean? Bessie—When he is at home he belongs to the upper ten, but here at college he is on the second eleven.—Town Topics.

Odd, Indeed. "He's an odd fish." "Is, eh?" "He is, for a fact. I don't suppose that fellow ever bought a share of worthless mining stock in his life."—Chicago Journal.

Could Stand Pat. "I can't understand why they call me Henry VIII. 'Bluff King Hal.'"

"Well, why not?" "A man with six queens doesn't need to bluff."—Cleveland Leader.

The Line. Mary had a little waist Where waists were meant to grow, And everywhere the fashions went Her waist was sure to go.

—N. Y. Sun.

A PRECAUTION.

Did you swallow your share of dust last night? I have a full line of Garden Hose, Nozzels, Sprinkling Sleds, etc., various grades and various prices. Help your neighbor keep down the dust.

Room for Doubt. "How do you know she makes splendid biscuits?" "She boasts of 'em."

"Yes; but her husband doesn't."—Houston Post.

Educated. "You say her daughters are highly educated?" "They have been taught to say 'his is so sudden' in every modern language."—Judge.

He Had. "Did you ever do anything philanthropic?" "Sure, I done the ol' geezer dat runs de aid society outen de price of an overcoat."

He Had. "Knicker—Have you ever been at the telephone in a storm?" "Becker—Um—yes. My wife occasionally calls me up.—Judge.

GET THROUGH YOUR CORRESPONDENCE BY USING THE



"UNDERWOOD" TYPEWRITER

Saves 25 per cent. of the Operator's Time which is your time.

Underwood Typewriter Co., 241 Broadway, New York. Main and Fourth Sts., Louisville.

1 CENT IS ALL IT WILL COST YOU to write for our big FREE BICYCLE catalogue showing the most complete line of high-grade BICYCLES, TIRES and SUNDRIES at \$10.00.

BELOW any other manufacturer or dealer in the world.

DO NOT BUY A BICYCLE from any one on any kind of terms, until you have received our complete Free Catalogue illustrating and describing every kind of high-grade and low-grade bicycles, old patterns and latest models, and learn of our remarkable LOW PRICES and wonderful new offers made possible by selling from factory direct to rider with no middlemen's profits.

WE SHIP ON APPROVAL, without a cent deposit. Pay the freight and return the bicycle to us in 10 Days Free Trial and make other liberal terms which no other house in the world will do. You will learn everything and get much valuable information by simply writing us a postal.

We need a **WIDE** Agent in every town and can offer an opportunity to make money to suitable young men who apply at once.

\$8.50 PUNCTURE-PROOF TIRES ONLY \$4.80

Regular Price \$8.50 per pair, \$4.80 per pair. To introduce We Will Sell You a Sample Pair for Only \$4.80 (CASH WITH ORDER \$4.80).

NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES. Result of 15 years experience in tire making. No danger from THORNS, CACTUS, PINS, NAILS, TACKS or GLASS. Serious punctures, like intentional knife cuts, can be vulcanized like any other tire.

Two Hundred Thousand pairs now in actual use. Over Seventy-five Thousand pairs sold last year.

DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes. It is lively and easy riding. Very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of this, specially prepared fabric on the tread. That "Holding Back" sensation commonly felt when riding on asphalt or soft roads is overcome by the patent "Basket Weave" tread which prevents all air from being squeezed out between the tire and the road thus overcoming all suction. The regular price of these tires is \$8.50 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only \$4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C.O.D. on approval.

Full Cash With Order and enclose this advertisement. We will also send one nickel plated brass hand pump and two Sampson metal puncture closers on full paid orders (these metal puncture closers to be used in case of intentional knife cuts or heavy gashes). Tires to be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination.

We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. Ask your Postmaster, Banker, Express or Freight Agent or the Editor of this paper about us. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run cooler, wear better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a small trial order at once, hence this remarkable time offer.

COASTER-BRAKES, built-up wheels, saddles, pedals, parts and repairs, and everything in the bicycle line are sold by us at half wholesale prices charged by dealers and repair men. Write for our big SUNDY catalogue.

DO NOT WAIT bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone until you know the new and wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it NOW.

HEAD CYCLE COMPANY, Dept. "JL" CHICAGO, ILL.

Good Morning!

Did you swallow your share of dust last night? I have a full line of Garden Hose, Nozzels, Sprinkling Sleds, etc., various grades and various prices. Help your neighbor keep down the dust.

EdD. Hannan

Both Phones 201. 132 South Fourth St., 325 Kentucky Avenue.

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General Cartage Business,

Superior Facilities for Handling Freight, Machinery and Household Goods.

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THE REGISTER

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(Incorporated)

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JAMES E. WILHELM, President.
JOHN WILHELM, Treasurer.
ROBERT S. WILHELM, Secretary.

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One Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.25
One Week10

Anyone failing to receive this paper regularly should report the matter to The Register office at once. Telephone Cumberland 318.



Saturday Morning, June 2, 1906.

Nailing a Lie.

In one of the corporation organs in this city there recently appeared a communication in which a statement was made of public ownership being a failure in a certain city. We now have the documents giving a full and complete history of municipal ownership in that city and which gives the lie direct to the corporation writer. The facts and figures will be given in The Register tomorrow, and we now say that we will make the writer of that card look like thirty cents, and convince him and the corporations too that when they undertake to ram false statements down the people of this city that The Register will get the facts and figures, and prove all such writers to be untruthful, unreliable and unworthy of belief.

If the people of this city want the truth they must read The Register.

Bright and early yesterday morning a prominent citizen called at this office to express his commendation of what The Register had to say about a certain gang of financial sharks in this city and to give the facts he had learned as to why a certain industry did not locate in Paducah but did locate elsewhere. We again say to the business men of Paducah, have backbone enough to take a stand against being held up by a certain gang, and when you see men of that ilk at the head of affairs, steer clear of it.

The Register knows what it is talking about. If grafters are in charge of anything, you may expect graft no flourish.

McCann's Ridiculous Decision.

The decision of Judge McCann of Louisville sustaining the Sunday saloons and declaring the Sunday closing law unconstitutional is no more than was expected of him by those who are familiar with public affairs in that city. But fortunately for the people of Kentucky the decision does not settle the question, for it will be taken to the court of appeals and passed upon by that tribunal. McCann owes his election to the saloon element of that city and such decisions as the one made, may be expected.

He shows a woeful ignorance of law when he says if a man is arrested once in a day for keeping his saloon open he cannot be arrested again that day. We suppose by that if a man gets out in the street and begins throwing rocks into a house and is arrested he can give bond and return to his post and rock the house the balance of the day and not be arrested. Such rot from a Kentucky judge is disgusting.

If saloons cannot be forced to close any other day, yet there is a law requiring them to close on election day. Therefore, if no law can reach the saloon, the only thing for the people to do is to vote them out of existence. But as such decision as that of McCann's will not stand, the people have no cause to feel any alarm over the matter.

Now if Governor Beckham is really sincere about the enforcement of the Sunday law, an opportunity is afforded him to take a hand in the Louisville fight and demonstrate to the people that the governor of the state is a bigger man than the cheap john politician presiding in the Louisville police court.

Hearst and Woodson.

What Mr. Hearst has to say about Urey Woodson, the odium of whom the Democrats of Kentucky have to bear at present by reason of him being the national committeeman from this state, being too close to Wall Street and the corporations, is not new to the people of this state and especially to the citizens of Owensboro where he lives, and in this city where he is publishing a so-called newspaper backed and supported by the corporate interests of Paducah.

Where Woodson is best known, he is regarded as a political grafter and campaign fund chaser. He is utterly discredited for the reason that he is a most servile tool of men who have money, and if Mr. Hearst wants him he can get him, but such a trade would be on par with buying gold bricks.

In the Chicago Examiner of May 31, in a full length editorial, set in eighteen point, and three column measure, Mr. Hearst pays his respects to Taggart, Woodson et al under the caption of "The Impudent Appearance of Carpet-baggers at Washington With Instructions From Wall Street and Credentials From the Democratic National Committee," and classes them as "That element in the national committee which betrayed the Democracy and misrepresented the people in the last presidential campaign," and he further refers to the "advisory" committee by saying "No occasion exists for its creation except the determination of the corporations to secure possession of the party machinery everywhere."

Mr. Hearst has been the most determined foe of the corporations, and through his syndicate of newspapers he has fought the battles of the people, and more especially in the matter of municipal ownership of public utilities.

He is denounced by every corporation organ in the country, yet he was elected mayor of New York by at least 30,000 majority last November, but they stole it from him, and he is still fighting.

We regard Mr. Hearst as one of the best posted men in the country on the aggression of corporate wealth, and one in a position to size up the tools of the money power. If we had any doubts on that score his cast up of Woodson is so true and life like that it would convince us that Mr. Hearst knows a grafter when he sees one. Woodson was a dead-weight to Joe Blackburn last year and his advocacy of the senator for reelection caused Blackburn to lose this city, and now his little sheet is predicting McCreary's reelection, and as Woodson is for him, we expect to see McCreary defeated too. It may sound a little absurd but we are beginning to believe that the Frankfort gang hired Woodson to take sides against it, knowing that the contempt in which he is held by decent Democrats, will make votes for the machine.

The Advocate of Crime.

(Baptist Argus.)

Perhaps every city has some cold-blooded, able lawyer who has sold himself to the criminal classes, who devotes all of his powers to unfettering gamblers, saloon-keepers and their kind. Louisville has hers. He is just now head advocate for the saloons in their efforts to defy the law. We suppose one reason why God permits such a man to live is that good men may be aroused to a sense of their duty.

Good Citizenship.

(Baptist Argus.)

It is wise to act opportunely. When the iron is hot a strike counts. The time is on for good citizens to make themselves felt. A moral impulse is passing over the whole world. Russia, France, England, the United States, show remarkable developments towards the highest and best things. Now is the special time to vote right and to speak out for truth and righteousness. Let every good citizen come to the front or cease to count himself a good citizen.

Political Fights for Principle.

(Louisville Post.)

Men in politics usually assume that the only fight worth making is a fight in which victory is certain. Many of the most effective contests for civil liberty are those made at times when success was impossible. The independent citizens of Rhode Island furnish an example worthy of imitation all over the country. The Boston Transcript, in an article dealing with the subjection of Rhode Island to the domination of a political coterie, says that no New England state has elected a democratic senator since William H. Barnum was

elected in 1876. Yet it is proposed in Rhode Island to put forward Col. Goddard and make a contest this year for a place in the senate for Rhode Island. The Transcript says: "Col. Goddard does not think of himself. He belongs to that high-grade Rhode Island families who are grieved at the shocking political conditions into which the state has fallen, and he lends his name to this movement in the hope that something may be done to bring the state more into line with those fundamentals of honesty upon which the success of the republican form of government finally rests."

That is the spirit of independence which today is the chief stay of republican institutions. It is not a contempt of party; it is a distrust of party organizations as they now exist. In Rhode Island and in Pennsylvania the contest is against a republican oligarchy. In Kentucky and in Tennessee it is against a democratic oligarchy. We need here, as they need there, men who do not think of themselves, families who are grieved at the shocking political conditions into which the state has fallen, men ready to lend their name to any sensible movement aiming to bring the state into line with those principles of honesty on which republican government finally rests.

Lum Simons' Mistake

(Louisville Post.)

Mr. Lum Simons makes a double mistake about liquor selling on Sunday. All liquor selling on Sunday is illegal in Kentucky. The observance of the Sabbath has nothing to do with it. The prohibition of all unnecessary work one day in seven is in another enactment. A tailor or bricklayer who does not work on Saturday may work on Sunday, but no man may sell liquor on that day. The second mistake is to make a man's religion a cloak for business. Let him notice that the Standard Club was as prompt to obey the law as was the Tavern Club or the Pendergists.

The Reason.

(Livingston Banner.)

Stop and think a minute, we have never libeled any one. Then, we have certainly told the truth. There are plenty of folks who would rejoice to see The Banner indicted. The fact that we state facts has prevented it.

Fair.

(Crittenden Press.)

Don't have the nerve to send to this office items announcing doings gotten up for profit unless you want to pay for them. We sell our space and papers for a living. If advertising is worth doing it is worth paying for.

City Acted Illegally

(Continued From Page One.)

court which gave plaintiff \$50 damages against each the I. C. and city railway for injuries she sustained by the I. C. freight train crashing into the street car on which she was riding at Eleventh and Broadway, and painfully injuring her.

The defendant's motion for new trial was overruled in the suit of John Curd vs. Louisville and Evansville and Evansville and Paducah packet lines and in suit of Crockett vs. Morgan. Defendants then appealed.

There were dismissed at defendants' costs the suit of Burnett Knitting Co., Camden Knitting Co., and Regal Textile Co., all against George C. Wallace and Robert B. Phillips, for money due for goods defendants bought of plaintiffs.

On defendants' motion for new trial being overruled, defendant appealed, in litigation of Sudie Sullivan vs. Thomas F. Lyon.

Plaintiff's request for a new hearing was overruled, and an appeal taken in the suit of Effie Leigh against the Citizen's Savings bank.

Suit Appealed.

Yesterday the defendant appealed from the quarterly court to circuit court, the suit of Herndon & Co., against M. A. Lane. Herndon contracted to buy Lane's tobacco crop, and the latter refused to deliver it to them. Herndon sued and got judgment for \$90 in the quarterly court, but now defendant takes it to the circuit court to fight it out.

Bankrupt's Petition.

Joseph L. Woodward, of Rowlandtown, this city, yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy before Clerk John R. Puryear of the United States court. He scheduled liabilities amounting to \$675, and assets of about \$450.

Arkansas Republicans Name John I. Worthington for Governor.

Little Rock, Ark., June 1.—At the Republican convention John I. Worthington, of Carroll county, register of the United States land office at Harrison, was nominated by acclamation for governor. The convention decided to make no other nominations for the state election in September.

He who marries for fun may be sorry that he won.

INGRAM WILL WAS PROBATED

Dr. George Rawleigh Qualified As Administrator

BROTHERS WILL NOT CONTEST MILK DEALERS WARRANTED

DESIRED THAT THE INQUEST BE HELD AT THE HOUSE, AND ADMINISTRATOR TAKE CHARGE.

County Clerk Smedly Preparing to Number and Letter the Shelves In His Vault.

The will of the late Milton Ingram was filed for probate yesterday in the county court, and Dr. George Rawleigh, the Sixth and Clay street druggist, qualified as administrator of the estate.

The will was date May 19th, 1906 and in it he decrees that after all his just debts are paid, his property, both personal and real, shall be sold and converted into cash by the administrator, who is a lifelong friend of the deceased. After making the conversion Dr. Rawleigh is to turn the money over to the deceased's nephew, B. R. Weir of Hot Springs, Arkansas.

The will is written on one page of paper, and the signature of the deceased witnessed by Charles E. Jennings and William B. Walters.

The document was drawn only a day or two before Mr. Ingram killed himself at his home on Fifth and Trimble streets by sending a bullet crashing through his heart. Upon one side of the envelope in which the will was enclosed, was written a list of Paducah people that Mr. Ingram owed, and accompanying the names was the amount owing to each, the whole not over \$100. On the other side of the envelope he had scribbled that he desired the coroner to hold the inquest at his home over his dead body, and that he desired his administrator, Dr. George Rawleigh, to be present and take charge of everything immediately after the inquest was over.

B. R. Weir, to whom everything is left, is a nephew of the dead man's deceased wife, but no blood relation to Mr. Ingram. Mr. George Ingram, and others who are brothers and sisters of the deceased gentleman yesterday stated they would not contest the will although it left Weir everything, as they were willing for their brother's wishes to be carried out.

Property Sold.

Property lying on Caldwell near Tenth street has been sold by W. Armour Gardner to Scott Overton for \$237.50, and the deed filed for record yesterday with the county clerk.

J. W. Bayer transferred to F. W. Katterjohn for \$1,500, property on Jefferson semiway mfwy mfwy p

Licensed to Marry.

The clerk issued wedding licenses to the following parties: Christ Betz, aged 51, and Bertha Gore, aged 25, of the county, and Edward Tate aged 22, and Bessie Burgess, aged 22, of Franklin county, Illinois. The latter couple have each been married once before.

Numbers for Vault.

County Clerk Hiram Smedly yesterday received a box containing numbers and alphabetical plates that he will use in regulating the shelves in his office, wherein are kept all the valuable public records. The letters and numbers are placed on whatever shelf contains the record books of corresponding number and lettering.

Contrary to Law

(Continued From First Page.)

if this decision holds, no steps can be taken to forfeit the licenses of saloons.

Judge McCann also held that section 1321 cannot be sustained against people who celebrate any other day than Sunday as a Sabbath. This interpreted means that all saloonkeepers who are Hebrews can open on Sunday, provided they close some other day in the week. This sustains the contention of Mr. Lum Simmons in keeping open Riverview Park.

No Harm Done.

Judge: "Here are three witnesses who heard you call this man a liar. Have you any cause to offer?" Prisoner: "Why, your honor, they were all good friends of his; they knew it already."

Fortunately but few men say what they really mean—otherwise blacked eyes would be more common.

WHEEL TURNED UP SHORTLY

Pryor Wheel Was Stolen and Sold to "Friday" Ingram

SOME MISCREANT HACKED HEAD OF FINE MULE BE-LONGING TO MR. SANDERS.

Former Sheriff Lee Potter Caught Isom Majors, Colored, Charged With Stealing Pantaloons.

Yesterday at noon "Friday" Ingram, the gunsmith and bicycle dealer of Jefferson near Fourth street, telephoned to Captain Frank Harlan of the police force to know if a wheel, the description of which he gave, had been reported to the department as stolen. Ingram said a boy was there wanting to sell the bike, and he desired to know if it was a piece of stolen goods, before purchasing. The captain replied no report of it had been made, so "Friday" bought the bicycle. Shortly thereafter Mr. S. H. Pryor of 622 Madison street came to the City Hall and reported his wheel had been stolen from his porch. The description he gave tallied with that turned in by Ingram, and the wheel was recovered, but it is not known who the lad was that sold it to Ingram. He is being looked for now.

Milk Dealers.

Warrants have been issued at instance of Lincense Inspector George Lehnard, charging Neal Overstreet and Edward Clayton, with doing a dairyman's business by selling milk in the city without first procuring the necessary municipal license. The documents will be served today, and cases tried sometime next week. The ordinances prescribe that anybody selling milk to the public, no matter if they come to town only once a week, are recognized as dairymen and have to get out a license.

Dozen Handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Oscar L. Gregory informed the police department that yesterday while driving along Broadway, she either lost out of her buggy, or it was stolen a package containing one dozen handkerchiefs, each of which had her initials sewed thereon. They have not yet been recovered.

Mule Badly Cut.

Yesterday morning Mr. Sanders, of Clements street in Mechanicsburg, made complaint to Chief Collins that the night before someone entered his stable and cut his fine mule badly about the head, probably using an ice hook, or some other instrument with long, sharp point. The gash is a long, deep one, and a veterinary surgeon is now treating the dumb brute. Sanders was only a few days ago offered \$450 for his team, which is a very fine one.

Some Good Resulting.

Mark Worton yesterday notified the police that if the officers would procure the names of the alleged dissolute characters occupying some of Worton's houses in Goebel street of his addition, he would have warrants issued, and also eject the people. This information will now be gotten up for use. A delegation of the respectable people of that street called on him, complaining about the characters occupying some of the residences, and urging that the community be relieved of their presence. Numerous complaints have been made to the police department for several weeks regarding these people.

Chief Collins ordered Patrolman Aaron Hurley to visit Goebel avenue today and get the names of those the respectable people claim are not the proper parties to live around nice homes.

Another Harness Set.

Mr. George Yopp reported to the headquarters yesterday that thieves entered his stable the night before and stole a fine set of harness. About one dozen sets have been stolen the last month from different stables in the city, and a "harness" thief seems to have broken loose.

Name Learned.

It developed yesterday that A. C. Lynn was the name of the farmer who the night before complained to the police that some negro woman robbed him of \$60 down about Fourth and Madison streets.

Some Woman Hurt.

A man giving the name of W. D. West telephoned to police headquarters last night about 9 o'clock that a woman had fallen into the

trench being dug on Kentucky avenue near Ninth street by the storm sewer people. West said the female got hurt and would today bring suit against the city for damages. He did not give the woman's name, or the extent of her injuries.

Pantaloons Stolen.

Isom Majors, colored, was arrested yesterday and locked up on the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses.

Several days ago three pairs of trousers were stolen from the clothes line at the residence of Ex-sheriff Lee D. Potter of North Seventh near Harrison street. They had been hung out to dry when someone leaped over the rear fence and swiped them. The former sheriff started to do a little detective work himself, and found where some of the pants had been sold to Judge Bradley, colored of South Sixth street, the purchaser saying Majors sold him the garments by claiming they were his own property. The former sheriff took Bradley down to the market yesterday, and had him point out Majors, who was arrested by Mr. Potter and turned over to Patrolman Courtney Long, who locked the negro up.

Owner of Cow Found.

Mr. Buck Roberts of the county has come to the city and claimed the cow and calf in the city pound. They were turned over to him and he took the pair out home. No warrant was issued against him because he resides several miles outside the city limits, and his cow wandered away from home and came into town, where she was taken up. While in the pound she gave birth to the calf which is a fine, healthy little fellow.

No warrants were issued against Mr. Roberts because the judge doubts if the law can be applied to people whose cows roam into the city from the rural districts. Mr. Roberts paid all the costs of the cow catcher taking her up, and the liveryman feeding her, and reclaimed the animal.

It's the religion you wear rather than the religion you are that soon wears out.

SPECTACLES



EYE GLASSES

Properly Fitted and Adjusted \$1 Gold Filled \$2.50 Solid Gold \$5.00

EYES TESTED FREE

By Expert, Graduate Optician

Satisfaction Guaranteed

J. L. WOLFF,



JEWELER & OPTICIAN

327 Broadway.

Excursion:

St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet company—the cheapest and best excursion out of Paducah.

\$8.00 For the Round Trip to Tennessee river & return.

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort and rest; good service, good table, good rooms, etc. Boats leave each Wednesday and Saturday at 5 p. m. For other information apply to Jas. Koger, superintendent; Frank L. Brown, agent.

PABST BLUE RIBBON BOTTLE BEER

Sold at Gray's Buffet, Palmer House Bar, L. A. Lagomarsino.

DETECTIVE CASE DECIDED

Judge Lightfoot's Opinion
Favors the City

T. J. MOORE SUED FOR SALARY

THE JUDGE SAYS THE LEGISLATIVE BOARDS HAD A PERFECT RIGHT TO REDUCE THE FORCE.

This decision Puts an End to the Litigation That Would Have Arisen if Decided Otherwise.

Judge Lightfoot yesterday said that although he had not yet entered up the judgment in his court, still he would do so today or Monday in the suit of Detective T. J. Moore against the city of Paducah for salary alleged due, and that his opinion would be in favor of the municipality. This settles quite an important issue connected with the reduction made in the police force by the Republican legislative authorities of this city. The first of this year the police commissioners named twenty three policemen and two plain clothes detectives to serve for twelve months. Sometime during March the legislative authorities, who are Republicans, passed ordinances cutting out the detectives entirely, and reducing the police force to eighteen patrolmen.

After the cut Detective Moore filed suit every half month for salary due him, claiming that the legislative boards could not abolish his office until the twelve months' service for which he was chosen by the police commissioners expired. Judge Lightfoot tried the case a week or two ago, but since then has been looking over ordinances, orders, etc., bearing upon the proposition. He now decides that the legislative authorities had a perfect right to make whatever reduction or abolishment they desired in this instance, they being the authorities creating the offices, therefore had the power to abolish them.

The decision of the judge settles this question, as suits would have been brought every half month by Detective Moore for salary, until he was put back on, until the end of this year. Detective Baker and the policemen laid out also intended bringing similar proceedings against the city if Detective Moore had won his action.

One week from next Monday there goes into effect the state law, adopted at Frankfort by the state legislature last January, empowering second class cities to have a minimum police force of thirty patrolmen. Paducah is in this class and it is understood that the police commissioners at that time intend placing the force back to the twenty three where it stood before the reduction was made by the Paducah legislators. It is probable that the two detectives will go back on, but if they do they will have to work in uniforms and not plain clothes, as the regulations made it compulsory that uniforms be used by the patrolmen.

Idols Back

PADUCAH BASEBALL TEAM
RETURNED YESTERDAY
TO CITY.

How They Stand.

Vincennes	18	11	621
Danville	17	13	567
Paducah	16	14	533
Cairo	14	15	483
Jacksonville	12	16	429
Mattoon	10	18	357

Schedule Today.

Mattoon at Paducah.
Jacksonville at Cairo.
Danville at Vincennes.

The Paducah baseball team returned yesterday morning, after making a circuit of the outside towns, and they feel that they are now getting into a condition to reclaim some of the honors lost while out on the circuit.

Chief Lloyd yesterday said their continued defeats were attributed to the crippled condition of their pitchers, as the arms of all four slab workers are in band fix. The boys all did fine work but they just happened to strike a streak of bad luck which kept following them, as they captured only four out of the fifteen games played while away. With a little rest the players expect to again get in the saddle and keep at top of the percentage column.

MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT

MRS. GIRARDEY SOLD STORE
TO MRS. FLOWEREE OF
LOUISIANA.

Mrs. Dr. Pulliam Drew Fine Gas Range at Rhodes-Burford's—Dodds Let Contract.

Mrs. Carrie Warren Girardey, has disposed of her millinery establishment on Broadway between Third and Fourth streets. It was sold to Mrs. D. C. Floweree, of Louisiana, Mo., whose daughter, Miss Floweree, has been designer of the trimming department this season for Mrs. Girardey, and is quite an expert and popular milliner, who has spent several seasons with other establishments here during the past year or two. Monday the purchasers will commence "taking stock" preparatory to assuming charge.

The house is the oldest millinery establishment in the city, having been started by Mrs. Olin, mother of Mrs. Girardey, who has been managing the business since 1884, and been very successful. Mrs. Girardey expects to leave within a few weeks for Los Angeles, Cal., to join her husband Mr. L. E. Girardey, the piano manufacturer who located out West two years ago and has built up a business unusually large for such a short space of time.

Drew Gas Range.

Ticket No. 2725, held by Mrs. Dr. Pulliam, drew the fine gas range at Rhodes-Burford's cooking demonstration that has been going on with such great success for the past week. The drawing took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the fine piece of kitchen furniture now awaits orders from Mrs. Pulliam.

Concrete House.

S. W. Dudds yesterday let the contract to Contractor Gus Lockwood, to construct the concrete residence to be erected on Harahan boulevard by Mr. Dudds, at a cost of about \$2,500. The blocks of concrete have already been manufactured for the home, and work starts immediately.

Runaway Horse Held Train

ANIMAL DASHED ON BRIDGE
AHEAD OF HOPKINSVILLE
TRAIN.

Work Yesterday Resumed Tearing
Down the Old Tennessee River
Bridge—Other News.

Yesterday morning train No. 135 coming this way from the Louisville division was held for twenty minutes on the Cumberland river bridge, by the horse of Wm. Murray, colored, becoming scared at the train's whistle blowing, and running away, dashed out onto the bridge for 100 feet where it fell with its legs between the cross ties. Trainmen lifted the animal off and the passenger then proceeded this way.

Tear Down Bridge.

Yesterday work was resumed of tearing away the balance of the old abandoned Tennessee river bridge above here on the Louisville division. The work was started last year, but discontinued during the winter on account of high water and cold weather.

Increase Forces.

Master Mechanic Turnbull yesterday received word from Chicago headquarters to put 20 more men to work in the locomotive department of the local shops.

Blacksmith Conference.

The blacksmiths yesterday entered into their conference at Chicago with the officials looking toward making arrangements and scale of wages for the ensuing twelve months, affecting all blacksmiths of the entire system.

Other News.

Mr. Joseph Baker, assistant superintendent of machinery, was here yesterday, inspecting the machine shops. He went north last night.

Superintendent Clarence Knowles of the Louisville division water department, has been made a member of the board of water inspectors for the I. C.'s big docks at New Orleans. Machinist Lyman Ware of the shops, has been sent to Princeton to be night foreman of the shops there.

Mr. Tompkins on River Improvements.

Yesterday afternoon F. H. Tompkins, special representative of the National Rivers and Harbors Com-

PRINTING THAT PLEASES

Phones:

NEW—
4 2 0

OLD—
202-R



KENTUCKY PRINTING
COMPANY
121 S 4th St.

gress, appeared before the board of directors of the Board of Trade and delivered an interesting talk on the objects of the association which he represented, says the Vicksburg Herald.

Mr. Tompkins called the attention of the members to the improvement of the levee system which resulted from agitation started by organizations whose purpose was the betterment of our waterways. He stated that the object of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress was to agitate the matter of greater appropriations for the rivers and harbors of the country. Mr. Tompkins said: "We want the river and harbors appropriation to be recognized in the same manner as the army and navy appropriations. The Manufacturers' Record has been advocating a bond issue for the improvement of the rivers and harbors of the United States. This idea has been quite widely indorsed."

"The railroads are double-tracking everywhere and spending millions in the improvement of their lines while the great waterways of the country, together with the harbors, only receive an appropriation of a few millions. We want all the commercial bodies of the country to join together in giving publicity to the idea of greater appropriations for the rivers and harbors. In addition we want as members about twenty-five leading citizens in every city. We want to be able to call on these men to exert their influence in furthering the desired object. Look at the Panama canal. The people are perfectly willing that millions should be spent on this canal simply because the idea has been given such publicity that it has become a popular idol. We can get

Some people boast of taking time by the forelock, but most of us are lucky if we catch it by the back hair.

LEAGUE PARK.

PADUCAH vs. MATTOON
JUNE 2, 3 AND 4
General Admission 25 Cents.

GRAND STAND 35 CENTS, BOX SEATS 60 CENTS.
TICKETS ON SALE SMITH & NAGEL'S.
FOURTH & BROADWAY.
GAME CALLED AT 3:30 P. M. SHARP.

MATTIL, EFINGER & CO.

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130 SOUTH THIRD ST. PADUCAH, KY.

All Kinds Monuments and General Cemetery Work (Use

Green River Stone

THE BEST STONE ON THE MARKET for Monumental and Building purposes, as it BLEACHES WHITE UPON EXPOSURE AND THEN RETAINS ITS WHITENESS; does not become dark and discolored.

LET ME TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

John S. Porteous Marble, Granite and Stone Works.

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First-Class
Watch Work

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Prices Reasonable.

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224 Broadway

BIG VALUES

For Friday and Saturday

On Friday and Saturday, June 1st and 2nd we will offer a lot of special values as follows:

Black Silks

36 inch wide Black Taffeta Silk, \$1.25 values, for	89c
36 inch wide Black Taffeta Silk, \$1.00 value, for	79c
27 inch wide Black Taffeta Silk, 90c value, for	59c
27 inch wide Black Taffeta Silk, 80c value, for	59c

Fancy Silks

5 pieces Fancy Dress Silks, 60c values for	39c
6 pieces Fancy Dress Silks, \$1.00 values for	59c
5 pieces German Rajah Silks, \$1.25 values, for	75c

Wash Goods

40 pieces Lawns and Batiste, value 71-2c 10c for	25c
20 pieces 36 inch wide All Linen Lawn, value 35c, for	21-2c
15 pieces Printed Lawns, White grounds, for	

L. B. Ogilvie & Co.,
Broadway and Fourth

We have on hand
For Sale:

- 3 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 5 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 5 1/2 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 8 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 10 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 200 Light Dynamo.

FOREMANBROS.

Novelty Works.

121-123 North Fourth Street.

GREAT SALE WALL PAPER STORE Moved to 315 Broadway

WE ARE NOW SHOWING THE BEST VALUES IN WALLPAPER THAT HAS EVER BEEN OFFERED.
IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THE BARGAINS WE HAVE TO OFFER YOU.

For the next few days Wallpaper that is usually sold elsewhere at 20 cents per roll, we will sell for 15c per roll.

...Paper usually sold at 10c we will sell for 8c.

...Paper usually sold at 8c we will sell at 5c.

We carry a large and complete line of Picture Frames, Mouldings, and Window Shades in all colors. A large line of roofing and building papers, canvass and tacks.

C. C. LEE. 315 Bwv

SOME GOOD LEAD ORE

Found in Livingston County in Tearing Down an Old Chimney—Searching for the Lead.

At this office can be seen one of the finest specimens of lead ore ever exhibited in this section, it being almost pure and with the heat of a common fire lead can be melted from it, says the Livingston Banner, published at Smithland, Ky.

Mr. Jones was having an old chimney removed when the men found a large piece of the ore, supposed to have been hauled there when the foundation rock were brought, and search has been instituted for the location of the quarry from which the rock came.

In former days Mr. W. P. Jones, one of the oldest settlers of that section, used the lead from the ore to mold into bullets, but the place was always kept a secret. He died in 1865, aged 48 years.

The land owners adjoining the Stanley farm on which the lead was found are L. J. Driskill, G. A. Jones, Kirby Smith and H. J. Ringstaff, L. J. Driskill having already found indications of the very finest and will sink a shaft in the next 60 days. J. A. Jones will sink a shaft at an early date in the hope of striking the main lead.

From all indications and traditional history of this section of country, undoubtedly there will be a rich find somewhere not far from the site of the Stanley house, since the finding of this large piece of ore has awakened an interest.

Livingston county is destined to be a noted mining district in the not far distant future.

A railroad from Tennessee river bridge to Smithland would strike through this belt of mineral land, wherein lies a hope for the people of this good old town to connect with the outside world.

Mr. Dooley On Mr. Roosevelt

"No, sir, we don't change much in this country. When I read the news from Washington day by day, I'm almost scared at what the frind Theodore Roosevelt is doing," says I to myself: "I must be moderate. I've coorse, I don't want to be a hide-bound conservative like William Jennings Bryan. We must keep abreast in advancin' thought, or anyhow in advancin' speech. On th' other hand, I'm not firebrand like Roosevelt or Debs. Polityticks is practical wurk, an' I can't go as far as these bright-eyed young ditherers in advocatin' fryin' th' railroad presidents in Standard Oil an' hangin' th' supreme court be th' toes fr'm th' Wash'nton monument. No, I will keep cool; I will hold fast for th' safe an' sane principles fr' which Spies an' Parsons were hanged. Th' time has come when cool-headed men must steer th' ship in state firmly to th' rocks so that it won't bump in our lifetime."

"That's what I say. An' th' thing ye come in. 'What wild thing has Roosevelt done today?' says I. 'I'm afraid he's goin' too far in his radical ideas,' says I. 'He has heard th' cry of th' oppressed,' says ye. 'He has listened to th' voice of th' poor an' down-trodden,' says ye. 'An' with th' help of Gawd, he will compel th' railroads to carry sausage as cheap for Cincinnati to New Orleans as fr'm Chicago to Memphis,' says ye. 'Only Sinitor Aldrich won't let him,' says ye. Another Lincoln. 'Tey'll be joy in many a humble home if th' rate bill passes. Our childer will bless th' name of Thaidore Rosenfelt. 'Pah-pah, what did Rosenfelt do?' 'He freed th' country,' 'An' what did Lincoln do?' 'He emancipated th' slaves,' 'An' what did Rosenfelt do?' 'He framed th' glorious bill be which, if it hadn't been fr' Sinitor Aldrich, ye could go fr'm Cincinnati to New Orleans fr'a song, if ye went as freight,' 'An' this, mind ye, is only the first step to th' dethronin' of th' down-trodden. Th' president is a warm-hearted man, an' his bosom is wrung be th' thought of little boys wurruikin' in coal mines an' little girls in slaughter-houses, in two or three million American citizens fearin' to die, although they need a rest, because they have a life insurance policy. Besides th' rate bill, he proposes to limit th' size of private yachts to two hundred feet over all. With this accomplished, th' Pamyma Canal dug with th' vision of a prophet an' a navy large enough to be in anny use to England in th' inevitable war with Germany, th' poor will have no more reason to complain, th' pot will bile again upon th' stove, an' ivry dinner-pail will be full iv something if it's only hot air."—Finley P. Dunne in Collier's.

Mr. Edgar Warren has gone to Mississippi on a drumming trip for his paint company.

THE EVER LIVING DEAD

Every year in the full tide of spring, at the height of the symphony of flowers and love and life, there comes a solemn pause, and through the silence the nation hears the lonely pipe of death.

Year after year lovers wandering under the apple boughs and through the clover are surprised with sudden tears as they see black-veiled figures stealing through the morning to a soldier's grave.

Year after year the comrades of the dead follow with public honor, procession and commemorative flags and funeral march—tribute from us who have inherited a nation's glory to the heroes who gave it.

As surely as this day comes round we are in the presence of the dead. But not all the associations of this day are sad; some of them are triumphant, even joyous.

We seem to hear the funeral march become a psalm. Our heroic dead still live for us, and bid us think of life, not death—of life to which in their youth they lent the passion and glory of the spring.

Memorial day may and ought to have a meaning beyond mere honor to the dead. It celebrates and solemnly reaffirms from year to year a national act of enthusiasm and faith. It embodies in the most impressive form our belief that to act with enthusiasm and faith is the condition of acting greatly. To fight out a war men must believe something and want something with all their might. So must they do to carry out anything else to an end worth reaching.

Peace calls for its patriotic devotion, no less than war. And, stripped of the direct associations which give rise to it, this is a day when by common consent we pause to become conscious of our national honor and to rejoice in it, to recall what our country has done and is doing for us, and to ask ourselves what we can do for our country in return.

The great French soldier, de La-tour d'Auvergne, was the hero of many battles, but remained by his own choice in the ranks. Napoleon gave him a sword and the official title "The First Grenadier of France." When he was killed, the Emperor ordered that his heart should be entrusted to his regiment—that his name should be called at every roll call and that his next comrade should answer, "Dead upon the field of honor!" In the keeping of this nation are the hearts of many heroes; we treasure them in consecrated ground, and when their names are called we answer in flowers, "Dead upon the field of honor."—Louisville Post.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Fraternal Greetings Occupy Attention of National Gathering.

St. Paul, June 1.—Fraternity greeting occupied the attention of the General Federation of Women's clubs yesterday. The topic of reports of foreign clubs and reports of Alaskan clubs was taken up. The president's biennial address will probably be delivered this afternoon. In the fraternal greetings Miss Sophronisa Beckenridge of Chicago represented the association of Collegiate Alumni, in the National Outdoor Art League sent greetings through Mrs. Upton of Illinois, the Mothers' Congress through Mrs. Schrof of Philadelphia; Mrs. R. R. Dore spoke of the National Federation of Musical clubs; Mrs. A. F. Stockwell, brought words of cheer from that body, and Mrs. E. M. Lapenotiere, the Woman's Christian Association.

One venerable personage who received a warm welcome was Mrs. Constance Fontler Runcie. She is an honorary vice-president and pioneer in the club business. In 1859 she founded the Minerva club in New Harmony, Ind. She spoke of the Minerva club and her first efforts in getting her women associates interested in higher culture.

Mrs. P. N. Moore of St. Louis presented the report of foreign clubs. These were mostly answers to invitations to attend the present biennial. The letters sent greeting and expressed regret at being unable to be represented by members.

Granted.

At the Grant family dinner Major General Frederick D. Grant told this story on himself.

"I was booked to speak at a large dinner in town and the toastmaster felt it incumbent upon him to make my path as smooth as possible. He therefore spoke of my father and said I strongly resembled him. This had the desired effect on the people present, and they gave me their best attention."

"Although I spoke as well as I could, I felt that everyone was disappointed in me and I sat down with relief that it was over."

"The toastmaster rose and smiled at me. Then he said to the guests: 'Didn't I tell you he was just like his father? He can't speak worth a cent.'"

Miss Pym from the West

By AMY F. CACKETT

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

It was quite by chance that Miss Norah Illington Pym found a place in our quiet boarding house; and to us it was a subject for constant wonder that she remained where things generally were so "slow."

The first night, arrayed in splendor, she looked around the room in amazement and pity, and then beguiled us with stories of the style people in our station kept up in the west.

On the second night three of our ladies turned in the necks of their blouses and wore lace. By the end of the week our ladies all appeared in evening blouses, our hostess introduced menus and entrees at dinner, and the kitchen girl was pressed into cap and frills and brought up to help in the waiting.

Our ladies made still further efforts to reach her level by wearing all their jewelry and making a show of everything they possessed.

One afternoon, after an interview in our hostess' private room, a suave, polite stranger was ushered into our midst and introduced as a new boarder.

Within an hour he had won all hearts except that of Miss Pym. She looked on in silent scorn while he waited on the ladies with ingratiating smiles.

As soon as he was safely out of hearing quite a chorus of voices said: "What a charming man!"

Miss Pym sidged for a moment, and then suddenly jumped to her feet. "I reckon," she said, nodding her head, "we know a thing or two in the west. If a man comes fooling around, bowing and scraping, where the womenkind aren't young and good-looking, we put a double lock on our jewel cases and tell the police to keep their eyes on him."

"Good gracious! You don't mean to suggest that Mr. Compton—"

"Never you mind," broke in Miss Pym. "I've got a safe upstairs, so I



VERY BUSY.

am all right. But you watch if Mr. Compton isn't real interested in me to-night when I wear my diamonds."

Mr. Compton appeared to see Miss Pym for the first time when she entered the room for dinner, her diamonds scintillating in the gaslight. But from that moment he had eyes for little else, and she looked around at us with a smile of knowing triumph.

The iron entered into our souls and we watched him narrowly. Hour by hour and day by day our suspicions were fed by small events, to which our attention was called by Miss Pym, until, at the end of a week, our views had become quite definite and decided.

During the whole of this time Mr. Compton paid her very close attention; in fact, she could scarcely move but he was behind her. This, as she pointed out, was owing to the fact that she wore rather more jewels than the other ladies, and he was only waiting the opportunity she never gave him in order to appropriate them.

One afternoon Miss Pym came into the drawing-room quietly but hastily, with a look of triumph in her eyes.

"Major Belshun," she said, excitedly, "Mr. Compton has broken open the wardrobe in my room and is now rifling its contents. Come and see!"

The ladies gave a little scream and hurried together at this startling statement.

"Hush!" she said, "you will spoil it all if you make a noise. You keep quiet here and nobody will hurt you, while the major and I creep up and lock the door on the thief. There are two doors to that room, major, and I want you to lock one at the same moment that I lock the other."

As usual, Miss Pym's nerve and confidence carried complete conviction. So, leaving the ladies quiet but thoroughly frightened, we crept softly upstairs to carry out her idea and catch our man red-handed.

Following her pointing finger, I saw in a mirror which hung on the landing a reflection of a door slightly open, and in the room beyond, Mr. Compton, very busy with the contents of the drawers of the wardrobe.

In a moment Miss Pym reached the other door, and simultaneously we slammed them and turned the keys. It did not seem strange to me then that both keys should be on the outside.

As the keys clicked there was a shout of rage from Mr. Compton.

"You stay here and guard the door, major," said Miss Pym, "while I run for the police. I shall get a letter than

you," and she went as hard as she could, while the man inside began to bang on the door and demand his freedom.

"Do you hear? Is anyone there?" he cried. "Let me out at once."

"Oh, yes! I am here," I replied.

"And you are there, and there you are, stay until the police come."

"I can quite believe you last remark," I chuckled, "but I am not going to move from this door even to send for more police."

He then offered to push his credentials under the door for me to read, but I assured him that I was no judge of forged documents.

Something like a groan came back in reply, and I concluded that my man had given up hope of escape.

After a while it struck me that Miss Pym had been a long time away, and on referring to my watch I found that almost half an hour had elapsed.

Quietly slipping downstairs, I discovered the servants huddled together in the kitchen. One of them went forth with instructions to hasten back with the first policeman she could find, and I returned to my station at the door.

In a few minutes I heard the welcome heavy steps, and two policemen (the maid did not believe in the efficacy of one) hastily presented themselves and prepared for a rush from the room as I opened the door.

But the rush did not come; and we entered to find Mr. Compton calmly brushing the dust off his clothes.

A word from him immediately gave rise to a look of surprise on the policemen's faces, and after listening to some hurried instructions they quickly retired from the room, leaving Mr. Compton and myself alone.

"As for you, Major Belshun," he said, turning to where I stood in amazement, "I am half inclined to have you arrested for aiding the escape of a criminal. You have done that pretty effectually," he went on, looking at his watch. "She has had almost an hour's start."

"Good heavens!" I exclaimed; "you don't mean to tell me—"

"I mean," he interrupted, "that I am Detective Norton, and that I have been staying at this house for the sole purpose of watching Miss Pym. Unfortunately she must, apparently, have identified me, but she was very careful to keep the knowledge to herself. This afternoon I saw her fast asleep in the dining-room, and availed myself of the opportunity of searching her room. The little evidence that I have gathered here would be sufficient for my purpose. But now, owing to your clumsy interference and her cleverness, she has slipped off. There is only one thing to be thankful for, and that is that she hasn't taken anything with her this time."

"Are you sure of that?" I groaned.

"Quite," he answered; "the ladies had all their jewelry on last night, and I know Miss Pym has not been near any of their rooms to-day."

"You had better come down and see them," I said, helplessly.

He hastily explained to them how matters stood. But they were at first too frightened to understand.

"Now," he finished up, "I hope, ladies, you all have your jewelry and money safe."

"Oh, yes!" said Miss Molesworthy, timidly; "we gave it all to Miss Pym last night to lock up in her little safe."

Almost before she had finished speaking, Mr. Norton was up the stairs, and I followed quickly behind him.

When I entered Miss Pym's room he was standing with the door of the safe open—and it was practically empty.

I am I regret to say, quite convinced of the cleverness of Miss Norah Illington Pym, for she is still at large.

YE HUNTSMAN.

Now doth ye little huntsman
Take "hunting license" oute
And with a brand-new "outfit"
He goeth forth to scoutie
And seekie ye beastes ferocious
That haunt ye woodes aboute.

He seeks with zest ye rabbit,
And eke ye doe and bucks,
But presently he shooteth
Ye farmer's gentle duche,
And as he payeth for lute,
He darneth of hys lucke!

Anon he tries another,
Ye leapt ye "stille-hunt" plan,
And smeketh through ye forest
As softly as he can,
And suddenly he baggeth
A costly hired man.

Mark well ye little huntsman!
Hys name he keeps attie cocks,
But when a hare he seeth
Hys knees together knocke—
And finally he guide doth kille
Ye rabbit with a rocke!

Beware of ye same huntsman,
And walk behind hym notts,
The which of his vicinage
Is the moste fearsome spotte—
For there is where hys comrade
Most frequently gets shotte!

Meanwhile, observe ye Nimrod—
He stoppeth for to buy
A goodly bag of beastes,
And personally doth lie
Unto his trusting wyfe, who
Just winketh of her eye.
—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The wife of a well-known author has a sad for collecting trees. Fitting sort of pastime for an author's wife to pursue. Coal comes high.

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RECREATION HOURS

PLAYS AND GAMES WITH WHICH TO AMUSE.

Clever Scheme for Place-Cards—Unusual Way to Arrange Partners at Informal Evening Affair—Pretty Table at a Birthday Party.

A Souvenir Postal Card Party.

Nearly every town of any size has its own individual postals, and in this day and generation everyone is the recipient of many of these charming reminders of travel, both at home and abroad. Something original in the way of entertaining for either dinner, luncheon or "afternoon" was given by the hostess when she planned this affair.

The rooms were decorated with postals fastened together by holes punched in the corners and ribbons run through them. Panels were formed in this way and made a most effective decoration. Cards were stuck in picture frames, placed on tables, on the mantels and every spot where they would attract attention. These cards were topics of conversation which was very animated. "Do you remember?" and "that reminds me" were expressions heard on all sides.

Invitations were sent out on local souvenir cards. Then for "place cards" at this luncheon the hostess had mailed cards to each guest, ten in number, addressing them to her own house number. By these they found their places at the table. Each one was asked to come prepared to relate some incident of travel, either "humorous," "startling" or "pathetic." A vote was taken as to the best story in each class, souvenirs were awarded, inexpensive articles which the hostess had collected with this party in mind. Souvenir spoons were used and the table linen came from Ireland.

The menu consisted of grape fruit, creamed potatoes served in ramakins, whole wheat bread, cherry salad made by replacing the pits of California cherries with hazel nuts, serving it on head lettuce leaves with a rich mayonnaise dressing, and cheese wafers; ice cream was served in halves of cantaloupe with small cakes. The bonbons were in dress-suit case boxes, and the almonds in miniature band-boxes, which the guests were given for favors. Iced tea was the beverage, with a bit of lemon and a candied cherry in it.

Fun with Soap Bubbles.

Here is a pretty way to amuse one child, or any number of children. Cover sewing tables with an old blanket, or any soft material that will make a soft pad. Then procure little bowls of blue, yellow, or the so-called "Dutch" ware, a quantity of clay pipes and several bolts of baby ribbon—the penny-a-yard quality will do.

Wind the pipe stems with ribbon, tying a jaunty bow at the bowl. Of course it will get wet, but it looks pretty when the pipes are passed. Fill the bowls with a mixture made from boiling shaved castile soap with water; to every pint of this liquid add one teaspoon of glycerine. This formula always produces the largest and most gorgeous bubbles imaginable.

Offer prizes for the bubbles lasting the longest; for the one with the most vivid coloring, and for the one largest in circumference. By the way, grown people have been known to indulge in "soap-bubble parties" with great satisfaction. They may be blown or fanned about the room, and it is a beautiful sight to see 25 or 30 of them in the air at the same time.

An entertainment which furnishes amusement for a young people's society or club is a corn party. Invitations were issued and everyone wondered what the affair could be. "Do we eat it, pop it, or what?" No satisfactory replies were given; those in the secret kept the facts to themselves, so all the expectant guests could do was to wait and see.

When the date arrived, the rooms were found decorated with ears of red and white corn; they hung as a frieze, from grill-work, from gas jets, and portieres were made from corn kernels strung on a heavy thread. The kernels were first soaked in lye to soften for the needle.

A long basket filled with ears of corn, each tied at the large end with ribbon, were passed to each guest with the request to count the kernels. Wooden plates were furnished on which to put the shelled corn. After all had finished counting a memorandum was taken, then the contents of each plate were emptied into a large bowl, which was conspicuously placed in the hall, and each person requested to guess the number of grains of corn in the bowl. A record was kept of each guest. An account was taken and the two who had come nearest the correct number were awarded prizes. The refreshments were hulled corn, served in bowls with Jersey cream and sugar; hot corn muffins, with maple syrup; popcorn, doughnuts and coffee.

A hostess who wished for something new in the way of place cards for the six guests whom she had asked to lunch with her, devised this clever scheme. She set about illustrating each girl's special ad or individualism by pictures, which she mounted and marked with the date, but no name.

One girl had a fashion of sitting Turkish fashion on the floor, and an advertisement was found to suit this case to perfection. The girl was easy, also the boating girl; the equestrienne was soon provided for, as was

HIS FRIEND ED.

HOW THINGS LOOKED TO TOMMY LATER ON.

One of the nicest boys in the office is Tommy Swikehart, but how he used to bore us about his friend, Ed. Kempley, when he first blew in from where the tall grass waves. You ought to have seen him then. Honest, he looked as if he was just going to do a vaudeville stunt and was dressed for the part. I didn't think they made that kind of clothes any more, even in Lichtenburg, where Tommy came from.

Wattles, the manager, turned the kid over to me, to give him pointers on the work. Then he noticed Tommy's shiny black satchel, which he laid it down. "Where are you going to stay?" he asked, and Tommy looked bewildered and said he hadn't found out yet. "You take the afternoon off and find him a place, Sumter," says Wattles to me; and so that's how he came to be my roommate.

"I guess I'm pretty green," says Tommy, as he toddled along with me to the joint. "Ed. Kempley told me that the cows'd eat me if they saw me on the street. Ed's been here twice."

"Who's Ed?" I asked. "Ed's my friend back in Lichtenburg," he says. It might have been, "Ed's the prince of Wales and all the royal family," from the way he said it. "His father runs the bank there," he went on, "and Ed's in the bank now. We always run together a good deal. They don't make any smarter fellows than him."

"Oh, you'll catch on, all right," I told him. I kind of took a fancy to him, you know. He looked at you like a lost dog that's found somebody to pat him—kind of scared and yet as if he trusted you and was tickled to death anyway. He thought the room was the greatest ever, although Ed had a mighty fine room all to himself in his father's "residence."

"I took him around to a barber shop when we'd settled about the room. His hair was lopping down over his coat collar behind. Then we went back to the room and I showed him how to tie his necktie. He had the ends just pushed up under the collar in front and then brought down through the loop without going around the neck at all. You know the way."

No, he didn't mind me telling him. Ed always told him things like that. Ed was a dandy dresser—spent more money on his clothes than any fellow in town—or his father did for him. Well, he certainly looked a whole lot better when I got through with him. And in a couple of months you wouldn't have known him for the same boy. He caught on all right. Not that he tried to put on airs, but he wasn't that sort of a chap. But he kept his eyes open, and he soon got to know what was what. The new suit he got, when he got one, was a peach. He quit talking in the Rube way he did at first. But the boys joshed him a lot. They all liked him, though. He was just as chummy as could be with everybody, from Wattles down to Pete, the janitor.

But it was funny to hear him. We'd be talking about something—it wouldn't much matter what—when Tommy would chirp up: "A friend of mine back in Lichtenburg, Ed. Kempley."

It wasn't any use trying to break him of it. He'd prattle on about the admirable Ed. in spite of anything. Ed could do this, and Ed could do that; Ed was so-and-so and 'tother. And his face would be all of a glow with pride. You didn't have the heart to stop him.

He wrote to Ed. about once a week—when he wrote to his folks, but there was only one time I ever heard him say anything about getting a letter from him and that same night I saw him slip something into an envelope that looked to me like a money order, though I couldn't swear to it.

So I had Ed. pushed at me for close on to three years—and then Ed. came up to Chicago for a visit.

I never saw anybody so excited about anything in all my life as Tommy was over the news that Ed. was coming. He couldn't eat; he couldn't keep still. He hurried to see Mrs. Barker about a room for Ed. And he even arranged to take him to dinner and then to the theater; then he was going to treat to a sight of the paragon—if I cared to sit up—and, of course, I did.

It was close on to 12 o'clock when he got back. He rapped at the door and as he entered I started back almost scared. He looked pale and queer and had that old-dog look that seemed to say "Don't hit me, please." Then he said: "Bob, this is my friend, Ed."

So that was Ed.—that flashily dressed, pig-eyed, loud-mouthed, cheap, jky sport! That was what he was. It was kind of pitiful to see the way Tommy tried to head him off and steer him where he thought the fellow might shine. If he had had any good points about him Tommy would certainly have brought 'em out. But it wasn't any use, and I could see Tommy knew it wasn't, and was all broke up over it.

Ed. stayed a week, and Tommy stuck to him like a brother. There wasn't anything he didn't do to make that skate have a good time. He might have showed him off, but he didn't, and he bragged about him worse than ever—for a time.

He said to me: "Ed. has changed some, but that boy has got a heart like an ox." Then he sighed. "You're off, Tommy," I said. "He ain't changed. It's you. You've got your eyes open since you've been here."—Chicago Daily News.

More Important.
"Ah! Mrs. Newcomb," said the up-pish Mrs. Subbubs, "my many social duties have prevented me from calling upon you as I should. However, I will surely return your visit some day."

"Oh! that doesn't matter much," replied Mrs. Newcomb, promptly, "but I do wish you'd return the groceries you've borrowed from time to time."—Philadelphia Press.

An Expensive Age.
Father (looking over the paper)—More bad news. A hitherto unknown frog pond has been discovered in Central Africa.

Mother—What is that to us?
Father—What is that to us! It means that every one of our eight children will have to have a new and revised edition of Highprice's geography. —N. Y. Weekly.

Pa's Language.
"Of course, Tommy," said the new minister, "you believe there is such a place as hell?"

"Yes, sir," replied little Tommy Hardman, "that's what pa sez, anyhow."

"Indeed? What did he say about it?"
"Oh! he don't say anything about it. He just sez it."—Philadelphia Press.

Serious.
Mrs. Bubble—Oh, James, that young De Gaul has eloped with our daughter!

Mr. Bubble—Well, let 'em go. He can have her.
Mrs. Bubble—They went in your automobile and—

Mr. Bubble—Great Scott! why didn't you say so at first? Telephone to the police at once!—Cleveland Leader.

He Knew the Ropes.
"Glad to welcome you into our little family, Mr. Newcome," said Mrs. Stary. "Our boarders almost invariably get fat."

"Yes," replied the new boarder, who was not, however, new to boarding. "I've noticed the same thing in most boarding houses. It's cheaper than meat, isn't it, ma'am?"—Philadelphia Press.

Flight of Time.
"Myra, dear," called the anxious mother from the head of the stairs as the clock in the hall struck the midnight hour, "have you any idea how late it is?"

"Yes, mamma," answered the dutiful daughter, who was plump, fair and 22; "but it's better late than never. George is busy measuring my finger for the ring."—Chicago News.

Confidence Game.
"I've seen a good many balloon ascensions," said the star boarder, "and they were all fakes."

"Didn't they go up all right?" asked one of the other boarders.
"Yes, but they were so tame. I've never seen a balloonist get even the slightest fall."—Chicago Tribune.

That Magnanimity.
First Footpad—No; de guy was bigger dan I fought, an' he wouldn't cough up.

Second Footpad—An' what did you do?

First Footpad—Oh, I displayed some of dat Japanese magnanimity an' let him go.—Chicago Sun.

Domestic Needs.
Husband—Anything you want downtown to-day, my dear? Shall I order some more of that self-raising flour?

Wife—We have plenty left; but I wish you would stop at an intelligence office and order me a self-rising servant girl.—N. Y. Weekly.

Pastoral.
Mary had a little lamb
Upon a famed excursion,
But Mary only sighed and wept
Because he wasn't Persian.
—N. Y. Sun.

A GREAT PROTECTION.

Sambo gets caught in the rain without his umbrella.
How he solves the problem.—Philadelphia Press.

Not His Fault.
I tried to kiss the rosy cheek,
Beneath that charming bonnet,
And yet I failed; I only touched
The fine complexion on it.
—Life.

Modern Convenience.
Little Girl (in church)—Why does so many people put those little envelopes on their contribution plate?

Little Boy—Them's to keep the pen-nies from makin' so much noise.—N. Y. Weekly.

Stale.
Stubb—There goes Miss Flasher. Says she is just back from Newport and her complexion is as brown as a nut.

Penn—Yes, a chestnut.—Chicago News.

Thrif / Girl.
Her—I'd never marry a penniless French or British duke.

Him—Good for you.
Her—Not if I could get an American girl of coal-laron, I mean.—Chicago Sun.

HER EYES.
Flowers are her garden's eyes
They watch for her alone
Within whose smile there lies
A beauty like her own;
Their fragrant lids they open
In haste at morn to see
Her who is all their hope,
So fair is she!

The Man Who Got a Pass
By CHARLES BATTALL LOOMIS
(Author of "Cheerful Americans," etc.)
(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

"Yes, sir, I'm going to Chicago on business," said Binkersley to a suburbanite who had stopped in to buy a pair of gloves. "It's quite an expense, but my wife thinks I'll get it back in health. Chicago is quite a bustling city, so I've always heard, and I may get ideas for my business. Castor gloves? No, we're all out of those just now. How would you go to Chicago? What train?"

"Why, there are a half dozen ways," said the suburbanite, who was a traveling man. "Why don't you get a pass?"

"Me get a pass?" said the little storekeeper. "No, sir. I've always paid my way."

"That's all right," said the traveling man; "but you know these railroad corporations are soulless affairs, and if you can get a pass, I'd do it."

"Well, how do you do it? Don't you have to be rich?"

"The suburbanite was something of a practical joker and he saw that Binkersley was already inoculated with "pass fever," so he said:

"Rich? No. It all depends on the way it's done. Let me concoct a letter for you. The general passenger agent of the eight-track road is a jolly fellow, and if you hit him right he may pass you all the way to Chicago, and then you can do him a good turn by crying up the road whenever you sell a pair of socks. See?"

"Why, certainly," said the tradesman, quite delighted with the prospect. "I'll advertise his road, and may be worth a great deal to him before I get through."

"That's the idea exactly. You let me write the letter and then you copy it."

So the wagish customer sat down to his desk and wrote as follows:

My Mr. J. C. Gregory—Dear Sir: I am nearly 25 and I have never let a man pay my fare even on a street car. Now I'm going to Chicago. Do you think I will let you send me a pass? If you do, just try it and see what I will do with it. You will find my address on the heading, and any time you want socks or gentlemen's furnishings, drop in. Be quite sure that even if you did send me a pass I would never say a thing about you, as I think all roads are monopolies. Yours,

JOSEPH BINKERSLEY.

"There!" said the customer when he read what he had written, "Gregory will either think you're a crank or a very clever man. If it hits him all right you'll get a pass, and I'll have saved you \$20."

"Say, this is awfully nice of you," said Binkersley. "Have a dress shirt?"

"Thanks, but I only wanted to buy a

pair of gloves, and you're out of those you say."

"You don't understand me. I want you to accept a shirt. I never would have thought of trying to get a pass. I'll save at least \$20, and I like to feel independent. Take a shirt along."

"Oh, you want me to have a shirt on you?"

"No, on yourself," said Binkersley, to whom humor is an unknown quantity. The suburbanite allowed himself to be "blown off" to an open front dress shirt and a pair of patent cuff clips, and then he departed, smiling inwardly.

After the customer had gone Binkersley copied the letter in his own hand and mailed it.

Next morning in Binkersley's mail was a letter from the general passenger agent. It was short but in the same vein as that which Binkersley had sent. It ran:

If you don't want to break that record of yours on passes, you'd better not come up to my office and have a talk with me or I might fix you out so you'd remember it.

When Binkersley read this he was frightened at first. It looked a little like a threat. Then he handed it to his clerk

and asked him what he thought of it. Now the clerk was a wide-awake New Yorker and he said at once:

"He isn't going to do a thing but give you a pass. You go up and see him."

So Binkersley went up to the offices of the railroad company and asked to see the passenger agent. The passenger agent had gone out to lunch.

"Pshaw!" said Binkersley in a nettled tone. "I came here expressly to see him. It is on business that is important to him. Something relating to the road."

Binkersley said this so sincerely and looked so as if he had come a thousand miles, that the clerk, who was a new one, asked him in to one of the inner offices and settled him comfortably and offered him a cigar from the agent's box, and Binkersley the little "capt's goods" man sat back in a swivel chair and snacked a perfect—that tasted very strange to him, and felt that he was practically one of the high officials of the road.

He sat there until he was so hungry he didn't know what to do, then he asked where the railroad restaurant was, and he went down there meaning to spend at least a quarter on his lunch, but it looked so very swell that he felt it would be small in him to spend less than a dollar, and that is what the lunch cost him, exclusive of the tip. He had no change smaller than a half dollar, so he asked the waiter to change the silver for him, and that obliging fellow brought back two quarters, which was in the nature of a hint. And Binkersley took it—that is, he gave a quarter to the waiter.

After lunch he "felt fine," and he went up to the offices again.

"Very sorry, sir," said the clerk, "but we've just received a telephone from Mr. Gregory and he won't be back until to-morrow or next day. He's called out of town."

Binkersley was disappointed, but he was a philosophical sort of chap and he had had a good time, and it was only a prelude to big business.

That evening he took his wife to the theater, a thing he had not done since he stopped getting bill-board tickets. The theater cost a good two dollars, for he got the very best seats in the second balcony, and after the play nothing would do for this man-about-to-get-a-pass but a supper at one of Young's restaurants, and that made another dollar look extremely ill.

Next morning Mr. Binkersley went uptown, and he went in a cab. It was expensive, as he well knew, but it could be charged to expenses eventually.

The passenger agent was in, but he was busy.

"Tell him," said Mr. Binkersley with an importance that he could not conceal although he tried to, "tell him that my cab is waiting for me outside and that I'd like to see him at once. I have been here twice before!"

This had the desired effect. That is to say, the boy delivered the message, and in a moment Mr. Binkersley heard a roar of laughter from the inner room and said to himself: "He's in a good humor."

A moment later the boy returned and said with a deference that seemed the real thing to simple Mr. Binkersley: "Come this way, sir."

Mr. Binkersley went that way and was ushered into the presence of a white-haired, bristly-bearded man who looked more like a genial farmer than the manager of a great business.

"Is this Mr. Binkersley?" said Mr. Gregory.

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Binkersley.

"So you don't want a pass, don't you?" said the passenger agent, carrying out the spirit of the letter which the suburbanite had written for Mr. Binkersley.

"No, sir," said Mr. Binkersley in a puzzled tone.

"Then what did you come for?" said Gregory.

"Why—er—why, I mean I want a pass to Chicago and back, and in return I'll tell people to take your road."

Mr. Gregory had pictured a different sort of man from the one who stood before him and some of the humor of the letter seemed to leave it. He had evidently been put up to writing it.

"Suppose," said he, "we gave everybody in the country a pass to any place he asked for on condition that he advised his friends to buy tickets. How soon would we go into bankruptcy?"

"That would need some figuring," said Mr. Binkersley in such a simple manner that Mr. Gregory took pity on him and determined to give him a pass.

"Well, look here, Mr. Binkersley, I hear that your cab is at the door and I don't want your coachman to catch cold waiting for you. So I'll send you to understand that I am general passenger agent of this road and if I want to give passes that is my own affair. You dare me to give you a pass and I am going to take your dare. Here is an order for a pass as far as Albany and return. That will take at least six dollars off your expenses. I'm accustomed to having my own way and I insist upon your accepting the same."

Mr. Binkersley was filled with mixed emotions. He was disappointed at the mileage of the pass, but he also wanted to set himself right with this man and he said:

"Well, thank you, sir, but you misunderstood the letter. I meant all that in a joke. The fact is a friend of mine wrote it and I didn't quite see what he was driving at. I wish I'd written it myself because I wanted the pass all the way to Chicago and back. The fact is I am in a position to influence a good—"

The passenger agent had risen. "I'm very glad to have had this opportunity to see you, Mr. Binkersley, and I do hope the driver hasn't caught cold. You will exchange this order for a ticket to Albany and return. If you need any more passes write the letter yourself, as it will be a safeguard. Good-day."

He heard a roar of laughter as he passed from the room of the passenger agent.

"A very pleasant and jovial gentleman," thought Mr. Binkersley.

E. H. PUPYEAR, Attorney at Law

Rooms 5 and 6 Register Building, 523 1-2 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.
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Will be pleased to order any water you desire.

M'PHERSONS
DRUG STORE.

WANTS

WANTED—For U. S. Army; able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting offices, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

FOR RENT—Summer hotel well located; medicinal springs. Address: J. H. Long, Hinson Springs, Tenn.

TABLE BOARD—in private family. No. 626 Kentucky ave. Centrally located. Limited number. Phone 1578.

HOME FOR RENT—6 rooms furnished, corner 21st and Broadway. Rent for one year \$25 per month. Inquire 2035 Broadway.

LOST—Diamond stud. Return to Nagel & Meyer. Reward.

Lost—Knight Templar charm studded with rubies. Return to Register and receive reward.

FOR SALE—A combination horse good form, sound and gentle. I don't need him do you? Phone 1041-A.

LOST—Gold watch chain. Initial R. B. P. on crossbar. Solid gold fob. Return to The Register and receive reward.

FOR SALE—Nice folding bed, good as new. Gas stove, etc. 820 N. 6th St.

FOR SALE—40 pure breed S. C. B. leghorn hens. A bargain. Will Thompson, Ninth and Trimble.

\$21,000 FOR \$7,000

We are organizing a syndicate whereby investors can put in any amount from \$100 up and buy an interest in 43 homes and six extra lots. The total price is \$24,000. The terms are \$7,000 cash and the balance \$200 per month. It is probable that the property will not cost the buyers more than \$7,000, as the tenants will pay the rest, as the gross rents amount to \$360 per month. These homes are within ten minutes' walk from the C. & O. R. R. shops. Allowing a loss of \$3,000 on account of vacant houses and expenses, even then the investment would pay \$21,000 or three dollars for one. Full particulars on request.

WHITTEMORE REAL ESTATE AGENCY—Prater Building. Both Phones 835.

The Kentucky leaves this afternoon at 5 o'clock for the Tennessee river and gets back here again next Thursday night.

If you want a real GOOD Hair Brush—one possessing QUALITY, DURABILITY and real SUBSTANTIAL ELEMENTANCE of style, we can supply your demand. Our line is the largest in Paducah. We have a leader for a dollar, suitable for family use, which is an exceptionally good bargain.

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INCORPORATED.

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Mississippi Phone 175.
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Operated On Paducah Lady

MRS. WILFORD ROGERS TO BE OPERATED ON AT LOUISVILLE.

Mr. August Kirth Called to Evansville, Ind., Where Father Lays Very Low.

Today at the St. Mary's infirmary at Louisville Mrs. Wilford Rogers of this city will be operated on by Dr. Vance, the specialist of that city. She went to the Falls City last Sunday, being accompanied by her relative, Chief James Collins of the local police force, who returned that night. Mrs. Rogers has been in bad health for some weeks and the operation becomes necessary.

Lad Confined. Lewis, the son of Mrs. Linda Townsend, is confined with a serious attack of illness at their home on Madison between Third and Fourth streets. His condition is quite critical.

Father Very Low. Mr. August Kirth, the well known linotype operator, leaves tonight for Evansville, Ind., where he is called by the critical illness of his aged father who is very low from general debility and infirmities brought on by advanced age.

Bicycle Collision. Last night Henry Burnett and Willie Hailey crashed together on bicycles at Ninth and Broadway, and the little Burnett boy was knocked off but not injured. He was riding Robert Swift's bike that was broken during the collision.

FOR RENT. Buildings Nos. 206 and 208 Broadway. Will improve to order for satisfactory tenant. Apply to J. P. SMITH, Executor.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Dr. Richard Walker has returned from spending a month at two of his old home in Dyersburg, Tenn., where he sojourned after coming back from the Gulf of Mexico.

Mr. Watson Bockmon left yesterday for the Metropolis lakes to join Messrs. James Davis, Howard Shelton and others.

Miss Juliet Hudson of Macon, Ga., is visiting her uncle, Colonel William Wickliffe of Third and Monroe.

Mr. Coley Piper has returned from Dycusburg, Ky., where he has been for the past two months putting up tobacco.

Lawyer Frank Lucas is in Mayfield on business.

Mr. Stokes Payne of LaCenter was in the city yesterday on business.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

A large crowd enjoyed the Wallace park pavilion dance given last evening by a party of young men, complimentary to Miss Mabel Jackson of Flint, Mich.

A most enjoyable time was had last evening at the First Baptist church at which time the Philathea club of that congregation entertained with a reception for Rev. Calvin Thompson.

The Louisville dispatches Thursday said the body of Mr. David Heller would be brought here for interment, but none of the undertakers have yet received word to meet the remains. He fell from a porch there and killed himself.

Fireman John McFadden of Central fire department, has a one-legged chicken that hatched out a few days ago at his home 622 Elizabeth street.

Thursday at Nashville, Tenn., fire destroyed the big furniture store of Mr. Robert W. Greenfield, who formerly lived here in Paducah.

Yesterday morning early some man shied a brick through the front window of Havrick's restaurant at 217 Kentucky avenue, awakening the proprietor upstairs. He glanced out the window just in time to see the man pick up another brick to send through the glass, when Havrick yelled at him, and the stranger dashed off up the street.

TAKES VACATION.

Express Messenger Dan Sullivan leaves today for St. Louis on his last run for ten days on reaching the other end of the division he takes his ten days' vacation, and another man will run in here in his place during that time. Mr. Sullivan is the most popular messenger going out of here for the American express company, and will spend his vacation with his family in St. Louis.

RIVER RIPPINGS.

River Stages.

Cairo, 16.7, rising.
Chattanooga, 4.1, falling.
Cincinnati, 9.3, falling.
Evansville, 6.5, falling.
Florence—Missing.
Johnsonville—Missing.
Louisville, 3.9, falling.
Mt. Carmel, 2.5, standing.
Nashville, 9.3, falling.
Pittsburg, 6.3, falling.
Davis Island Dam, 4.9, standing.
St. Louis—Missing.
Mt. Vernon, 6.2, falling.
Paducah, 6.7, rising.

The City of Savannah passed up early yesterday morning bound for the Tennessee river from St. Louis.

Third Clerk E. V. Kemper of the John S. Hopkins has resigned and gone on the Clyde.

The James Lee comes from Memphis next Monday to go on the marine ways for repairs.

The Georgia Lee will arrive at Cincinnati tomorrow night late and leaves there Tuesday on her return this way.

The Buttorff gets to Nashville today and leaves there immediately en route back for this city.

This morning at 8 o'clock the steamer Dick Fowler gets out for Cairo and comes back tonight about eleven.

The Joe Fowler went to Evansville yesterday and comes back tomorrow.

The John S. Hopkins comes in today from Evansville and leaves immediately on her return that way.

The Peters Lee passes down today or tomorrow, bound for Memphis from Cincinnati.

HEALTH BOARD.

Absence of Quorum Prevented Meeting Last Evening.

The board of health intended meeting last night, but no session was held on account of a quorum not being present.

President Brothers said one thing they would take up is the city's garbage dump being so close to the I. C. incline at foot of Campbell street that the great stench and odor made sick passengers. Another thing they want to discuss is the pond of water which has stood in the hollow near Third and Harrison streets for months, but was pumped out by the city fire engine this week.

ENGINEER'S SAFE.

One Will Be Bought to Keep Public Records In.

During the meeting of the finance committee for the city legislative boards, last evening, it was decided to buy a safe for the office of City Engineer L. A. Washington.

The engineer has in his office all valuable records pertaining to sewers, streets, etc., in this and for their safety and preservation he is to be bought a safe large enough to store all away inside.

STATE OFFICIAL IS SCORED

Court Criticizes Secretary of Wisconsin for Asking Pay for Opinion.

Grand Rapids, Wis., June 1.—Circuit Judge Charles M. Webb of this city yesterday administered a rebuke for certain business methods practiced by Secretary of State Walter S. Houser and his subordinates. The rebuke arose in consequence of a trial wherein Fred M. Miner, assistant secretary of state, sued Frank Boyonoski to recover \$75 for legal services. The evidence brought out the fact that in 1905 Mr. Boyonoski, as president of the Grand Rapids Brewing Company, sent to the secretary of state a copy of the by-laws with several paragraphs underscored and requested an opinion as to whether the underscored sections were legal; that Mr. Miner, after discussing its contents with the secretary, Mr. Houser, immediately prepared a legal opinion which is exhaustive, and then sent it to the defendant with a bill for \$75.

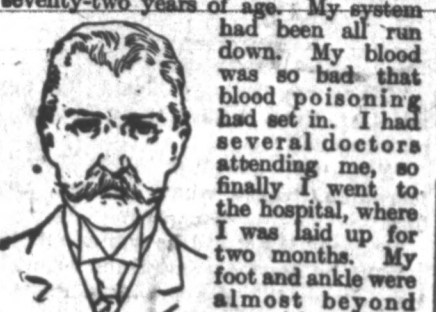
Judge Webb in dismissing the suit condemned the practice of any state official engaging in services outside of his employment.

TIRED OF LIFE AWFUL SUFFERING

From Dreadful Pains From Wound on Foot—System All Run Down After Six Months' Agony—Not Able to Work—Completely Cured in Two Weeks

MIRACULOUS CURE BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"Words cannot speak highly enough for the Cuticura Remedies. I am now seventy-two years of age. My system had been all run down. My blood was so bad that blood poisoning had set in. I had several doctors attending me, so finally I went to the hospital, where I was laid up for two months. My foot and ankle were almost beyond recognition. Dark blood flowed out of wounds in many places, and I was so disheartened that I thought surely my last chance was slowly leaving me. As the foot did not improve, you can readily imagine how I felt. I was simply disgusted and tired of life. I stood this pain, which was dreadful, for six months, and during this time I was not able to wear a shoe and not able to work."



"Some one spoke to me about Cuticura. The consequences were I bought a set of the Cuticura Remedies of one of my friends who was a druggist, and the praise that I gave after the second application is beyond description. It seemed a miracle, for the Cuticura Remedies took effect immediately. I washed the foot with the Cuticura Soap before applying the Ointment and I took the Resolvent at the same time. After two weeks' treatment my foot was healed completely. People who had seen my foot during my illness and who have seen it since the cure, can hardly believe their own eyes."

Robert Schoenhauer, Newburgh, N. Y. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap, 25c. Cuticura Ointment, 25c. (In form of Cuticura Cream Pills, 25c. per box of 50, may be had of all druggists. Cuticura & Chem. Co., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. "The Great Skin Book."

Aug. 21, 1905. Newburgh, N. Y. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap, 25c. Cuticura Ointment, 25c. (In form of Cuticura Cream Pills, 25c. per box of 50, may be had of all druggists. Cuticura & Chem. Co., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. "The Great Skin Book."



For the sweet girl graduate and for all occasions watches, rings, lockets, chains, hatpins, bracelets, shirt waist set, collar pins, also silver novelties of all descriptions.

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Jeweler
428 Broadway.
PHONE 772-A.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS, ATTENTION.

A special meeting of Paducah Chapter No. 30, for work at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, June 2, instead of June 5. (Signed) I. O. WALKER, H. P.

Budwiser, king of bottled beer, in family size cases of two dozen bottles to the case delivered to any part of the city on short notice. Anheuser-Busch Brewing association branch. Both phones 112, J. H. Steffen, manager.

WANTED—At once, 50 colored girls to pick peanuts. Good wages, steady employment. Apply Southern Peanut Co., and Washington, at 7:30.

Mr. Samuel B. Hughes, Jr., has returned from attending the military academy at Columbia, Tenn.

NOTICE. List of new subscribers added by the East Tennessee Telephone company today;

363-r. Egester, J. M. W., Attorney, 502 1/2 South Seventh.
2665 Perkins, Lem, Res., 908 Brunson avenue.
2582 Perry, J. O., Res., 717 South Eleventh.
2216 Luft, J. F., Res., 802 Broadway.
2664 Glass, Sammie, Res., 308 South Ninth.

Like other commodities telephone service should be paid for according to its worth and value.

We have in the city over 3,000 subscribers or five times as many as the Independent Co.; outside of the city and within the county we have 63 times as many subscribers as the Independent Co. Yet we will place a telephone in your residence at the same rate the Independent Co. is supposed to charge and provide in addition, long distance facilities which will enable you to reach fifty million people from your home. Call 300 for further information.

EAST TENNESSEE TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Our Pure Fruit

LEMON, ORANGE, CHERRY

Phosphates

ARE GOOD. OUR

Ice Cream

WITH CRUSHED—STRAWBERRY, PEACH, PINEAPPLE or CHERRY, IS BETTER.

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SEVENTH AND BROADWAY. TEL. 755.

The Edisonia 10c. Electric Theatre

425 BROADWAY.

High class Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs, by Miss Zula Fay Fox.

Evenings at 8 and 9:30. Matinee Wed. and Sat.

Entire change of program weekly.

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Are especially suitable for graduates.

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Will Sell You a Bicycle On Easy Payments.

REASONS why you should Ride a Bicycle:

It is healthy.
It is always ready for use.
It is a pleasure.
It will not get sick or die.
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It will take you home to lunch.
It will save you a doctor bill.

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Cheapest house in town for Tires, Bells, Pumps, Saddles, etc. Remember the place.

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125 and 128 North Fifth Street, Next to Kentucky Theatre.



The "Tribune," "Rambler," "Monarch," "Imperial" and "Colonial" Bicycles are the best that can be produced \$15 up. See our stock of Second Hand bicycles.

You will have to buy more COAL this season. Why not buy

TRADEWATER COAL

So you will know where to get the BEST COAL for NEXT WINTER?

Lump 13c, Nut 12c. Both Telephones 254.

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